

Boats, boats & more boats

The Diamondhead Yacht Club's annual boat parade makes big waves.

Photos, Page 10A



Smile, you're on British TV

Independent filmmaker documenting restoration of aircraft at Stennis Airport.

Community, Page 1B

The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 54 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES 50 CENTS



Rep. Women put 'God' in schools

The Hancock County Republican Women's Club will present framed "In God We Trust" posters to Hancock County School District Superintendent of Education Mike Ladner for all schools in the system on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

Dance teams to host car wash

The Arabesque School of Dance junior and senior dance teams will host a car wash on Saturday, July 14, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at K-Mart in Waveland. Funds raised will help send team members to the "Contest of Champions" competition in Walt Disney World in Orlando in February.

Jourdan River bridge to close

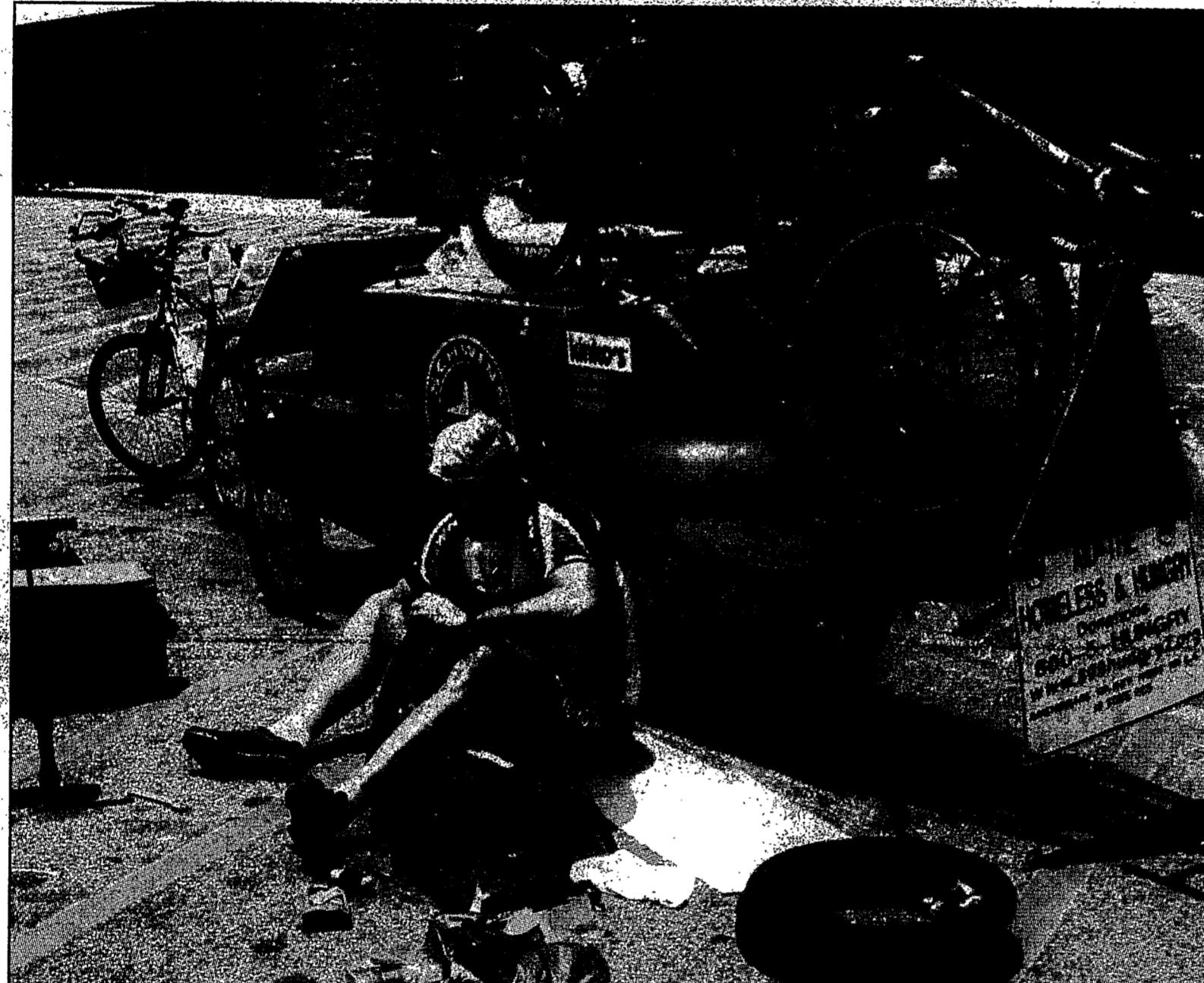
The right lanes of both sides of the Jourdan River bridge on I-10 will be closed between Hwy. 43 (Exit 13) and Diamondhead (Exit 16) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 9-12.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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TIDES

	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	11:00 a.	10:00 a.
Tues.	1:30 p.	2:30 a.
Wed.	3:23 p.	2:23 a.
Thurs.	3:07 p.	2:14 a.
Fri.	9:49 a.	1:30 a.
	11:31 p.	
Sat.	8:37 a.	7:51 p.
Sun.	8:33 a.	7:51 p.



Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher
California native and Olympic-hopeful David Michael Anthony pauses at Wal-Mart in Waveland Friday to change a tire on the 1,200-plus pound trailer he's been towing - by bicycle - for the past three years. Below, Anthony gets a welcome hug from Wal-Mart Community Involvement Coordinator Paulette McClain.

Olympic hopeful stops in Waveland on cross-country trek for homeless

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

David Michael Anthony is nothing if not enthusiastic. That enthusiasm, along with a myriad of protein powders, health foods and two-a-day doses of 75 vitamins, has enabled the 32-year-old to spend the past three years criss-crossing the country on a bicycle with

a 1,200-pound trailer to both raise money and awareness for the homeless and to train for the 2004 Olympics. The trailer, a product of the former engineer's own design, carries all the supplies for his trip, like spare parts, spare bikes, clothing and a 30-day supply of food.

"Originally, I thought the whole trip would take a year," Anthony said Friday. "It took a little longer than I thought."

Anthony stopped off in Waveland Friday morning on his journey back to his

TIRED--PAGE 6A



Judge orders trailer moved

Supervisors had earlier OK'd current location

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A double-wide trailer that has remained on a lot on Chapman Road at the entrance to the Garden Island Community since 1997 will have to be moved.

A Circuit Court Judge issued a ruling against the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Milton and Christine Perez last Feb. 23, but it was just made public Friday by Lynn Bell, president of the Garden Island Community Association.

Milton Perez said Saturday morning

TRAILER--PAGE 6A

County school board shoots down pay hike

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

In a surprise move Thursday, the Hancock County School Board voted down expected pay raises for many of the district's non-certified personnel. The board voted not to approve a non-certified salary scale for the 2001-2002 school year that

SALARIES--PAGE 6A



Clermont Harbor pier extension project bids under advisement

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors last week opened bids on extending the Clermont Harbor pier from its present 50 feet to 200 feet and to provide lighting.

Saucier Construction of Gulfport began working at the site off South Beach Boulevard at the foot of Lake Street last February. The pier is now completed.

The original project, financed with state Tidelands funds,

called for driving the concrete pilings and laying the timber walkway for a length of 50 feet, and installing a canopy at the tip of the pier.

According to county engineer Geoff Clemens, the pier extension will be designed along similar lines of the Ulman Street pier, with canopied shelter areas stationed at 50-foot intervals.

If a contract is let when supervisors reconvene at a recess meeting July 17, Clemens said the addition

would begin at what is now the end of the first section of the pier.

However, there are some problems with the five bids opened at the July 2 Board of Supervisors meeting. The base bids ranged from a low of \$224,400 to a high of \$318,740. Alternate bids for the lighting ranged from a low of \$53,640 to a high of \$102,680.

"The base bids are all over the approximately \$200,000 we

PIER--PAGE 3A

Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors is proceeding with plans to expand the Clermont Harbor pier by 150 feet.

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In Pass Christian, it's better to be sworn in than sworn at



Municipal Court Judge Frank P. Wittmann III administers the oath of office to his longtime friend, Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald on Tuesday. McDonald is beginning his second full term.

Municipal Court Judge Frank P. Wittmann, III officially swore in Mayor Billy McDonald and five Pass Christian Alderman in ceremonies last Wednesday at City Hall. The event was attended by spouses, family and friends.

Echo staff photos by Ed Lepoma



Democrat Joe Piernas will be the new alderman representing Ward 2.



Republican Howard McKissack will be the new alderman representing Ward 1.



Democrat Michael Antoine begins a third consecutive term representing Ward 3.



Republican Leo "Chipper" McDermott begins his second consecutive term as Alderman-at-Large.



Republican Don Moore begins his first full four-year term representing Ward 4.

NASA closes its recycling bins after grant funding runs out

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

NASA is no longer maintaining or emptying recycling bins at the south entrance to the Stennis Space Center.

The bins were available for the general public to dispose of newspapers, bottles and other materials, but NASA's Environmental Officer Ron Magee said grant money ran out, and it was no longer cost effective for NASA officials to maintain the bins.

"We have extensive recycling on site," said Magee. "These bins were being maintained as a public service to area citizens, but some people from outside the county were also dumping there. We tried to maintain them for awhile, but it came to a point, we had to give it up."

Although Magee did not have figures on how much was being dumped in the bins, he said he would be glad to assemble the data, and, if asked, would help the Gulf Regional Planning Commission file application for a new recycling grant from the state Department of Environmental Quality.

In the meantime, Magee said he and his staff are directing callers to other areas where they can take their recyclable material.

Sue Chamberlain, the Smart Growth director for the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, said one option available is the Southern All

Metals Recycling facility at 5044 U.S. Hwy. 90.

"I know they will take cardboard and glass," she said.

She said, for the convenience of area businesses and county residents, the chamber is in the process of trying to locate more recycling facilities in Hancock County.

Recycling is taking place weekly in the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and in the Diamondhead community. Hancock County's Regional Solid Waste Authority has awarded a yearly contract to Mississippi ResorSys, Inc., of Gulfport, but some commissioners have questioned the cost of the recycling program.

In contract negotiations with Mississippi ResorSys, Inc., Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre

pointed out the county was spending approximately \$180,000 a year for recycling material that could have been disposed of in a landfill at a cost of about \$10,000 a year.

Other commissioners have criticized Mississippi ResorSys for not having a more aggressive education program boasting of the benefits of recycling.

Latest estimates showed from Oct. 1, 1999 to September of 2000, more than 1.6 million pounds of recyclable materials was collected throughout the county, representing a 30 percent increase from the year before. An estimated 88 percent of Diamondhead residents are recycling, while participation in Bay St. Louis is estimated at almost 47 percent and at about 32 percent in Waveland.

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Pride With a Purpose



Pride With A Purpose held a festival this summer which raised \$8,000 to help provide mammograms for poor and underinsured women. Pictured are, front left to right, Charlene Schneider, Linda Tucker and Rhee Fleming. In back are Ann Engerman and Karen Cable. Hancock County Medical Center Administrator Hal Leftwich congratulated the group. The festival was held on Schneider's property and included booths, entertainment, volleyball, swimming, a silent auction and other activities. Businesses and individuals from around the area donated items for the auction. All vendors donated 10 percent of their profits to the cause. The decor included a pink stage. "I'm a person of low expectations and high hopes," said Schneider. "And we hope to raise at least \$10,000 at next year's festival."

Echo Staff Photo by Bennie Shallbetter

Truck turns over at construction site

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

The driver of a cement truck escaped serious injury Thursday when the vehicle's rear tires sank in soft mud at the Casino Magic hotel construction site and turned over on its side.

Buddy Boykin, safety manager for Roy Anderson Corp., which is the main contractor on the \$23 million, 14-story hotel

being constructed adjacent to the casino, said the vehicle was owned by Gulf Concrete, a Bay St. Louis firm.

Boykin directed all inquiries to Gulf Coast officials.

A spokesman there confirmed the incident, and said the driver was taken to Hancock Medical Center, treated and released.

Eye witnesses said a fire truck, police vehicle and an

American Medical Response rescue team were dispatched to the construction site about 2:35 p.m. Thursday.

While rescue teams were on the scene, casino patrons were steered away from using the valet parking area, witnesses said.

The 300-room hotel is scheduled to open in the summer of 2002. Future plans call for a second 14-story tower.

Pier -- expansion

Continued from Page 1A

have available for the project," Clemens said. The county is using a combination of Tidelands funds and federal Wallop-Breaux recreational funds for the pier extension.

Clemens said he will find out from supervisors July 17 whether he will be authorized to negotiate with the apparent low bidder, "pull out some stuff" and let the contract.

"Or, we might reject all bids, re-write the specifications and put the project out to bid

again," he said. Supervisors also opened several other bids during the July 2 meeting.

Three contractors submitted bids to overlay the walking trail in front of Hancock Medical Center with asphalt. The apparent low bidder was Williams Paving of Gulfport at \$12,410.

Five contractors bid on plans to make the Hancock County Tax Assessor/Collectors office handicapped accessible.

The bids ranged from a high of \$84,087 to a low of \$29,960, submitted by Kan-Duit Construction of Picayune.

Five contractors bid on installing about 625-feet of guard rail on Beach Boulevard between Washington and Sycamore Streets.

Those bids ranged from a high of \$36,685 to a low of \$17,875, also submitted by Kan-Duit of Picayune.

Supervisors are expected to let contracts at the July 17

PRCC asks for increase in funding from Hancock

BY ED LEPOMA

Staff Writer

Pearl River Community College has asked the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to increase its support of the college by \$65,000 this coming fiscal year.

PRCC President Dr. William Lewis came to the Board's July 2 meeting accompanied by business manager Ron Holmes.

Lewis told supervisors funding cuts made by the state legislature over the past two years has forced Pearl River to reduce personnel, and cut maintenance, supplies, travel and other expenses. He estimated the state's support has been reduced by more than \$2 million, and said the college was also forced to raise tuition to make up for some of the lost revenue.

"The college continues to grow," said Lewis. "I'm asking you to increase your support by \$65,000 to help us shore up services available to Hancock County."

Lewis estimated over 200 Hancock citizens are now enrolled in classes designed to place them in the work force.

Board President Rocky Pullman told Lewis the supervisors have begun putting together a budget for the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, but he could not make a commitment of increased support at this point.

He said figures are still being crunched together, but initial indications are Hancock County might have lost about \$500,000 in revenue due to the recent raise in the homestead exemption.

County Comptroller Patty Greer Hammons said Hancock County dedicates 1.63 mills to the college for maintenance of buildings. Last year, that amounted to \$410,000.

Another eight-tenths of a mill is dedicated to help pay off the bonds which financed the nursing school. That amounted to another \$203,000 last year.

Holmes, the school's business manager, said the six counties making up the Pearl River Community College District all pay a pro-rata share for building maintenance and for other new buildings which have been constructed. Pearl, Hancock, Marion, Lamar, Forest and Jefferson Davis Counties comprise the college district.

He said Pearl River supervi-

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Volunteers honored



Four volunteers of Hancock County's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) received special recognition Tuesday at a luncheon. The City of Waveland is the RSVP sponsor, and Mayor Tommy Longo presented a special plaque to each for their more than 15 years of continuous service. Those in photo are, from left: Mayor Longo; Aileen Sauzer, Joe Levy, George Sauzer, Joanne Lagasse, RSVP executive director; and Elden Thomas. The Sauzers were recognized as volunteers for the Hancock County Food Pantry for over 15 years, while Levy and Thomas have delivered Meals on Wheels for over 15 years each. The foursome was given a luncheon in their honor. Hancock County RSVP involves over 400 volunteers and receives support from the cities of Waveland and Bay St. Louis, the federal government and Hancock County and is an agency of the United Way of South Mississippi.

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OPINION

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 2001

pg 4A



Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

We sure have been making up for the lack of rain earlier this year. Several folks told me they kept thinking July 4th was on a weekend and felt like Thursday was a Monday.

Since we very seldom celebrate a holiday in mid-week, with the exception of New Year's Day or Christmas, it was easy to get our days mixed.

It is interesting the way the July 4th was celebrated, as some folks took time off prior to the holiday, while there were those who took time off after the 4th.

I do know that Christmas 2002 and New Year's Day 2003 will both be on a Wednesday.

It is great to see the progress taking place on the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Community Development Committee on the *Gateway Enhancement Project*.

This is a chamber program which began to give visitors to our area something unique to remember our area by.

Sue Chamberlain, Smart Growth specialist, has been very busy coordinating the project, along with local architect Allison Anderson of Unabridged Architecture and landscape architect Michelle Gautier Lee.

Last month some four series of public comment workshops have been held across the county, to get input from our area residents.

We will be hearing more and more about the *Gateway Enhancement Project* as things begin to come together in the near future.

Individuals involved with the 'gateway project' need to be commended on their efforts, as our county will benefit as a whole for many years once our gateways are in place.

Folks like to have a good time, and that is great, but sometimes their having a good time may cause grief to someone else.

I would like to urge personal watercraft users and skiers to look out for fishermen and not to pass too close to them, as fish spook very easily.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

Periodical postage paid at Bay St. Louis, MS.

Phone (228) 467-5474



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109th Year of Publication
Member of the Mississippi Press Association and the National Newspaper Association

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Action needed on energy policy

America's energy problem continues to fester and the only idea which some in Congress can

offer is the virtual elimination of pickup trucks and SUVs.

Most folks in Mississippi realize that's not a realistic, common sense solution because that's not what caused our energy problem in the first place.

Our problem stems from an ever increasing dependence on foreign oil, coupled with a refusal by some extremists to accept increases in domestic production.

Congress should abandon the hysterical rhetoric aimed at scaring or blaming American business and the American people and take some real action by creating a long-term, comprehensive energy policy with incentives for both domestic production and conservation.

Most Americans do not need government prodding. They already agree that our energy problem must be a priority.

A recent national energy survey revealed that Americans see the energy issue as the third most important priority right now, topped only by saving Social Security and improving education.

Most Americans do not need



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator
Trent Lott

Sixty-two percent categorized the energy question as a significant problem, and 78 percent want to see a long-term solution that prevents these kinds of problems from happening again.

Fuel prices are unstable because our energy infrastructure is stretched too thin.

Populations are dramatically increasing in some parts of the country, and everything from computers to DVD players is demanding the production of more energy.

Yet, we have not laid new pipe, built new power generating plants or placed new refineries.

We are already 56 percent dependent on foreign countries for our oil and gas needs, and that number is expected to reach 66 percent by 2010. Natural gas prices today are

triple that of last year.

No nuclear power plants have been licensed in more than a decade. The same can be said for clean coal fired power plants and gasoline refineries.

Our supply does not meet current demand, and our prices will be subject to these huge fluctuations until this problem is addressed in a long-term fashion.

Mississippians have remained almost insulated from the extremely high \$2 per-gallon gas prices that we have seen in other states, and we have a steady supply of electricity.

However, small business people are hurting, and this is going to affect everyone in our state if our country remains without a solid, focused energy plan. That plan should include: an increase in domestic production, with careful regard to the

environment, including the harvesting of natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico; a reduction in the dependence on foreign oil; the renovation of outdated energy infrastructure and the construction of new facilities; the development of alternative fuels; encouragement of renewable fuel development and the promotion of conservation and efficiency.

Americans do not need a sermon from the federal government on energy conservation. They already understand its importance, and they will do more if given reasonable incentives.

That is why we use 40 percent less energy to produce new goods and services than we did in 1973, during the first energy crisis.

We have smart electric meters that can tell consumers how they are using power, and how they may reduce their usage.

We have transmission wires that are much more efficient. We pack more and more computing power on a chip, and we squeeze more and more power out of a barrel of oil or cubic foot of natural gas than ever before.

In fact, a new refrigerator you buy today uses 65 percent less electricity than

LOTT-PAGE 5A

PLenty of VOLUNTEERS



TECHNICALITIES

By Phil Bryant
State Auditor
SCHOOLS

Q May a school board use inmates to clean and remove garbage at the school cafeteria?

A. Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Mayfield dated April 27, 2001) This opinion does not address general issues of potential liability.

Q May a school district use the lease-purchase program pursuant to Section 3 1-7-10 for the financing of a purchase lawfully made pursuant to one of the three methods outlined in Section 37-41-101?

A. Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Thompson dated April 23, 2001)

Q May a community college sell or donate water to another entity?

A. No, there is no authority

for a community college to sell or donate water to another entity.

(Attorney General's opinion to Bradley dated May 25, 2001)

Q May a board of supervisors allocate the salary of a retired supervisor, who is receiving benefits from the state retirement system, but continues to serve as supervisor to his district's road fund?

A. Where a supervisor refuses to accept compensation by the county, then the funds remain in the county's coffers where they originated.

If the salary was paid from the road funds, it may be allocated to the supervisor's district road fund.

Q May a county adopt an ordinance requiring all domesticated pets in the county to be registered and a license fee imposed?

(Attorney General's opinion to Mord dated March 23, 2001)

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



(Attorney General's opinion to Mord dated March 23, 2001)

A. A county may adopt an ordinance to require the licensing of domesticated animals by the county, however, charging a fee for the license is tantamount to levying a tax, which is prohibited by Section 19-340(2).

(Attorney General's opinion to Eger dated April 13, 2001)

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1961: Leo Seal named King Neptune II

TEN YEARS AGO

July 4, 1991 - Several heated discussions punctuated the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday, many of them connected to financial matters. The meeting began in a routine matter. After approving the minutes 4-0 and the bills, 3-1, the board gave its attention to Marie Braselman with the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Braselman said the society, which moved from the civic center two months ago so repairs to the building could be made, will be able to stay in its present location until July 28, but must move elsewhere afterward. She reminded the board of the society's beneficial work in the community, and asked when will the organization be able to move back to the civic center.

Mayor Stella Frilot said recent rains have caused delays in the work, but the work has been started.

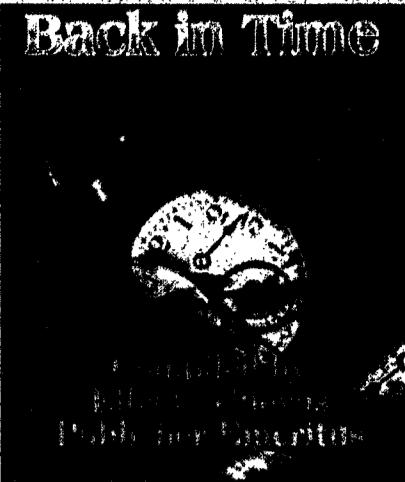
She assured Braselman that the city will help find a temporary location for the society until the civic center work is complete.

The Keesler Air Force Color Guard and Fife and Drum Corps will lead the 42-unit parade through Diamondhead in the community's patriotic salute to the military on the Fourth of July.

The parade, which will form in the parking lot of the Diamondhead Shopping Center, will roll at 10 a.m., according to Eddie Ferandez, president of the Diamondhead Community Association. The association is the sponsor of the parade.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 2, 1981 - Randy Carver, 13, of Bay St. Louis, (photo) packing his Tom Sawyer look-alike costume, Friday heads for Hannibal, Mo., and the National Fence Painting Contest, high-



Back in Time

light of Tom Sawyer Days in the boyhood home of Mark Twain, creator of the Tim Sawyer stories.

Carver will represent Mississippi and will be competition against some 15 other youths from across the United States in the event.

Carver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver, Jr. and grandson of Mrs. Rene Bermond, all of Bay St. Louis.

Three horses trained by Donald Cuevas of the Kiln won races Sunday at Oak Downs. And another Hancock County-owned horse won the top thoroughbred race of the day.

Cuevas-trained horses visiting the winner's circle were Alwaysonthego, owned by Hancock County's David Ladner, in the three-furlong second race; Cuevas' own Fast Home Run in the 350-yard seventh; and Model's Cupid, owned by Kenny Ray Ladner of Lakeshore, in the 350-yard 11th. Curlie's Boy, owned by Cedric (Curlie) Ladner of Necaise Crossing, was and easy winner in the six-horse five furlong race.

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 6, 1961 - E.M. Brignac, of Bay St. Louis, president of Industrial Electric, Inc., today formally announced the compa-

ny's plan to move its enameling division to Bay St. Louis. Mayor and Commission Council had voted to apply to the Mississippi Agriculture and Industry Board for a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the industrial development in Bay St. Louis.

At today's meeting, council authorized City Attorney Dan M. Russell, Jr. to draft a contract between the city and the corporation, details of which were tentatively agreed upon yesterday in New Orleans.

An overall assessment increase of 5% in Hancock County's real estate and personal property assessments is reflected in the 1961 rolls submitted by County Tax Assessor George Heitzmann to the board of supervisors Monday.

King Neptune title goes to Leo Seal. Leo W. Seal, (Sr.) president of Hancock Bank, was crowned King Neptune II as part of festivities at the Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo Saturday night in Gulfport.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 6, 1951 - The ladies, (photo), are members of the "Square Dancers," an organization formed to provide entertainment for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport. On the first and third Mondays of every month, the group journeys to Gulfport to dance with the veterans of World War I and World War II.

The group works through the Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross, with arrangements in charge of the Gray Ladies.

Members of the "Square Dancers" are Pansy Parker, Fern Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Green, Sr., Mrs. Albert Krankey, Mrs. Bea Georgi, Mrs.

Olivia Necaise, Lanell Slocum, Delores Bernard, Myrtle Jones, William Luxich, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Moran, Mrs. Charles Beyer, Leonard Moran, Shirley Mae Asher, Irma Mae Riggs, Charles Beam, Wallace Colly, and Robert Ladner.

Pvt. Robert H. Baxter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Sr., son of Lögtnow, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

July 4, 1941 - Bay Motors officially opened its place of business Saturday with a display of new Ford cars on display, and received the admiration of all who viewed the new models, in size and attractive colors.

Mr. F. (Fritz) Peranich, the salesman, was also on hand demonstrating the new cars and pointing out the various new points and advantages.

Henry "Zeke" Bonura, the former New Orleans banana peddler and major league first baseman, will remain at the Camp Shelby as assistant to the athletic officer at the reception center, it was announced Tuesday by Capt. V.N. Nollo, reception center adjutant.

Bonura was brought to the Shelby reception center to be "processed" after his induction into the Army June 18, at Camp Livingston, La. His baseball career which had taken him to the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association, was shut out a few weeks ago by his selective service call.

His salary dropped from \$1200 a month to \$21. The fact that "Zeke" spent several years in Bay St. Louis as a youth attending and graduating from St. Stanislaus College, he is widely known personally in Bay St. Louis.

GAITS TO SUCCESS STUDENTS WIN AWARDS AT HORSE SHOW

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Five students from the Gaits to Success therapeutic horseback riding program took home awards last week from the South Mississippi Horse Show and Rodeo Association competition at the Harrison County arena.

The students were Alex Daley of Biloxi, Johnathan Androff of Slidell, Lizzie Richardson of Waveland and Cody McKenna and Nicholas Curry, both of Bay St. Louis.

The Gaits to Success program, now in its 10th year, operates out of Hancock County and serves students in South Mississippi and Louisiana.

A member of the North

American Riding for the Handicapped Association and recognized by the American Occupational Therapy Association and the American Physical Therapy Association, Gait to Success is the only such program on the Coast.

Twice a year, the South Mississippi Horse Show and Rodeo Association offers competitions for handicapped riders, said Tammy Sterling of Saucier, the association's youth director.

The riders competed in three classes: halter, walk/trot and trail.

Nicholas took home a second-place ribbon in the halter class.

Winners in the walk/trot class were Alex, third place;

Lizzie, fourth place; Cody, fifth place; Nicholas, sixth place and Johnathan, seventh place.

In the trail race, Alex came in third, Johnathan, fourth, Lizzie, fifth, and Nicholas, sixth.

The benefits of therapeutic riding were discovered in the 1600s. Horseback riding has been found to help people with a number of disabilities, including muscular dystrophy, Downs syndrome, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, brain injuries and spinal cord injuries. It also helps people with emotional disorders, including autism, and learning disabilities.

Horses donated for use in the competition came from Richard Avery of Diamondhead,

Jeannette Galloway and Gary Lizardo of Lanza, and

for information about Gait to Success, call 255-5368.

MAIN STREET VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL STARTS MONDAY

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

"Way to Go! Good Neighbor Tours" will start their departures Monday, July 9, at Main Street United Methodist Church until July 13.

Children age five (before Sept. 1) through sixth grade are invited to board the big red trolley and travel daily to adventures where children will meet people from the Old and New Testaments who became unexpected neighbors.

"These people understood that the Way to Go! is to love God and their neighbor as themselves and to become a neighbor by helping, sharing, inviting, giving, and telling the good news of Jesus Christ," according to a church statement.

"Way to Go! stories, songs, games, crafts, and fun will help your child know the Way to Go! to love God and make a positive difference in the world around them.

Through using "Way to Go! Good Neighbor Tours" children will know that God loves them, they can love God and their neighbors, and they can be neighbors, making a positive difference in their community," said Gay Spell, director of the tour.

"Way to Go! Good Neighbor Tours" will be held at Main Street United Methodist Church, 162 Main Street, Bay St. Louis starting Monday through July 13 from 8:30 a.m. until noon. Boarding passes (late registration) will be

processed on Monday from 8-8:30 a.m. in the main ticket office (The Multi-purpose Building which faces Second Street). As in years past, tour members can help other children and their families through their voluntary donations during the week of Vacation Bible School. The Hancock Relief Fund has been selected this year as the local mission project for the "Way to Go! Good Neighbor Tours." All children are welcome to come on board for the Good Neighbor Tours. Each child joining the tour is asked to bring a plain, white, laundered t-shirt on the first tour day (July 9) to be used later in the week.

For information, call the church office at 467-4538.

LOTT -- ENERGY WORRIES

Continued from Page 4A

one made thirty years ago, and our automobiles, including those trucks and SUVs, emit only a tiny fraction of the emissions common in vehicles produced in the early 1970s.

If today's government is going to mandate higher miles-per-gallon standards for autos, common sense dictates that we must do so with regard to the vehicle's classification and purpose, so that America's families and working people can still utilize versatile vehicles like SUVs and trucks.

The American people, and American business and industry have been doing their part to be more energy efficient, and they are ready to tackle today's energy problems.

Now it's time for Congress to do our part by acting on a comprehensive, long-term energy policy.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attn:

Press Office)

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Thank You

To the many friends and supporters I have made over the last 12 years as Alderman in Pass Christian, thank you. We have accomplished great things in our community, and your show of support says that we have been successful. It has indeed been an honor to have served you.

My decision to take time from the public office was a difficult one. But I want to assure you that my decision was based upon the need to take time out to review and reflect upon our successes as well as our future. As I do so, I will carefully address not only how far we've come, but also what things need to be accomplished as we move forward into the new millennium.

Again, thank you for the trust, confidence, and support you have placed in me over the years. I look forward to working with you again in the future.

Margaret Jean Kalif
Alderman
City of Pass Christian

Trailer -- Terry orders removal

Continued from Page 1A

that he had not been informed of the court decision, but said he plans to confer with his attorney about what he should do next. Bell issued a statement Friday saying, "This was not a personal issue of the Garden Island Community Association against the Perez family, but it was an issue between the association and the board of supervisors."

She said, "We expect them to uphold to the letter of the law the very ordinance that they approved. My personal opinion is that I am expected to abide by this ordinance. I expect the board of supervisors to abide by it also, and the decision of the court says we were correct."

The family's dilemma began in November of 1997 when it petitioned the Hancock County Planning and Zoning Commission for a "Special Exception" to allow them to place the 20 x 60-foot-wide trailer on a lot next to a relative's mobile home at 366 Chapman Road.

Garden Island (also known as Garden Isles) property owners vigorously objected, contending that although there were trailers in the area, they rolled in before Hancock

County adopted its first Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance in 1996.

Property owners pointed out the entire area was now Zoned "R-1, Single-family Residential" the most restrictive designation given properties in the county. Mobile homes are not allowed in this zoning classification, period.

After a public hearing, the five-member commission voted 4-1 to grant the "Special Exception," but supervisors sent the application back to the Commission because there were errors in the property description.

At that time, Neil Smith, was acting as the county's chief zoning enforcement officer, and he told supervisors he warned the Perez family they might have to remove the trailer if citizens won an appeal in circuit court.

The Perez family, however, went ahead and cleared and landscaped the lot, and hooked up to electricity and county sewerage.

At a second public hearing in February of 1998, the Planning Commission again approved the "Special Exception," but this time it was a 3-2 vote, and

supervisors later concurred over rigorous objections of Garden Island homeowners.

In his ruling of Feb. 23, 2001, Circuit Court Judge Jerry O. Terry found, "The ruling of the Board of Supervisors should be and is hereby reversed and...the special exception is hereby disallowed and revoked."

Terry found several errors in the county's decision to allow the exception.

The attorney for the Perez family had argued other mobile homes were just across the street from theirs, but Terry said they were in place before the zoning ordinance was adopted, and he pointed out the zoning ordinance discouraged further proliferation of trailers.

"It is the intent of this ordinance to permit these non-conformities to continue until they are removed, but not to encourage their survival," said Terry. In fact, the judge said the zoning ordinance does not allow those trailers to be enlarged upon, expanded or extended.

To allow otherwise, Terry said, would make future zoning practices "unmanageable."

Terry ruled the Perez family are responsible for their own predicament insofar as they



The Perez home at 366 Chapman Street, Bay St. Louis, at the entrance to the Garden Island community. Circuit Judge Jerry O. Terry has ordered the mobile home moved because of a zoning ordinance discouraging the "proliferation" of trailers in the area.

incurred expenses purchasing peril before all appeals were not meet the criteria spelled and placing the mobile home exhausted."

He said the Perez family did

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Salaries -- no go

Continued from Page 1A

was expected to begin the process of bringing many employees' salaries in line for uniform pay raises.

In the past, there has been considerable controversy over non-certified employee pay raises. Different categories of personnel received raises, while other categories of personnel did not. A lack of uniformity in giving raises to long-term employees versus short term employees was also a problem in past years, board members pointed out.

Apparently, records showed that in some cases, short-term employees were given raises, while some long-term employees received smaller or no pay increase. The scale was designed to iron out these discrepancies across a two-year period, Superintendent of Education Mike Ladner said, leading eventually to across-the-board pay hikes for all non-certified employees, based on a percentage of salary.

District 1 Board Member Larry Peterson and District 5 Board Member Lenette Necaise voted not to approve the motion. District 3 Board Member Julie Easter was absent from the meeting.

In other business:

- The board voted to approve the 2001-2002 budget.

- The board also voted three-to-one to approve a personal day off to Hancock Middle School teacher Dorothy Stewart over the Labor Day weekend. In the past, days off were approved by the superintendent; now they must be approved by the board. District 5 Board Member Lenette Necaise voted not to approve the motion.

- The board voted three-to-one against approving a request by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department to use two buses for "Sheriff's Summer Day Camp." Districts 1, 4, and 5 board members Larry Peterson, Peggy Ladner and Lenette Necaise voted not to approve the request, which would have required an exception to board policy.

- The board also voted against extending Hancock High School Band Director Anthony McWright's position to a 12-month position. Board President Cheryl Bennett said that she did not feel right about making McWright's position a 12-month position because

there were school administrators who did not have 12-month positions.

Superintendent Ladner said that he thought McWright had many responsibilities that could not possibly be handled in just 11 months. Ladner said that McWright was key in the building and organization of a fine arts department at the school. Bennett said she was concerned with saddling McWright with too much responsibility, that the school was expecting him to "do everything."

"What happens when you burn out from trying to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week?" Bennett asked. She suggested that some incoming teachers may have music backgrounds and could "help out" in the band program.

"It's not going to work just to have someone else step in," McWright said. "They must be trained and qualified musicians... I have no problem with bringing in outside help, but they must be familiar with and be able to follow regulations."

Hancock County High School offers the most extensive array of programs not only on the coast, but in the state, McWright said.

PRCC new student orientation & registration begins Tuesday

Orientation and early registration for new students planning to attend classes on the Poplarville campus of Pearl River Community College the fall semester is set for July 10-13 on the PRCC campus.

By participating in the orientation and early registration sessions, new students can receive their class schedules for the coming fall term, learn about campus life and opportunities, meet other students and talk with administrators, faculty and staff.

Students must have an admission application, ACT scores (academic and technical students), high school transcript, and financial aid forms (if applicable) on file with the college in order to attend the session.

The orientation and early registration dates are:

> TUESDAY, JULY 10 - Students living in Hancock, Jefferson Davis and Marion counties.

> WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 - Students living in Forrest and Lamar counties.

> THURSDAY, JULY 12 - Students living in Pearl River County.

> FRIDAY, JULY 13 - Open date for students who could not attend on their specific date and students living out of state.

Students must check in between 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. each day in Crosby Hall.

A general assembly and small group sessions will be followed by lunch, advisement and registration.

Parents are encouraged to attend the sessions. Cost is \$25 per student and \$5 for parents. The cost includes lunch and must be paid at the door.

Tuition and other college fees may be paid during orientation or they can be paid in the fall.

"One of the most important orientation goals is to help freshmen succeed academically," said Dr. Becky Askew, PRCC's Director of Guidance, Recruitment and Orientation.

"We hope that orientation will help students with their personal adjustment to college and help their parents and families understand the adjustments which college freshmen must make."

For a reservation, call the PRCC Guidance, Recruitment and Orientation office at (601) 403-1317.

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Tired -- man with a cause

Continued from Page 1A

native California to make a "pit stop" at the local Wal-Mart store. The chain has been one of the sponsors of his trip from Los Angeles to Key West to Anchorage, then back to Key West and L.A., donating items like tires and inner tubes in whatever town he finds he needs them.

He came bouncing out of the Waveland store Friday, waving his new supplies in the air, shouting "Tubes and tires! Tubes and tires! God bless Wal-Mart! God bless America!"

While other West Coast visitors to the area may describe the Mississippi Gulf Coastline as "brackish," Anthony said he finds it "beautiful! Beautiful!"

His only problem in our

TOPS 233

TOPS MS 233 met Thursday, July 5 at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser for the week was Judy with 2 1/2 lbs. There were 13 members present.

Club members welcomed visitors Juanita and Janice. The gift was won by June and the incentive award by Inge, who donated it to the club.

The contest was won by Beverly. TOPS 233 will have an auction July 12 and a garage sale July 21 and 22 at the Bayou Phillips Community Center. It will be open at 8 a.m. TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-ins are 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

area have been mosquitoes and humidity.

Compared to Mississippi, he said, "Death Valley was nothing. 126 degrees? Who cares? But here, boy it's hot."

So far, Anthony has raised more than \$1.5 million for homeless shelters and food banks across the nation. His ultimate goal, besides making the U.S. Olympic Cycling Team, is to raise more \$5 million for the homeless and hungry.

He makes his money the hard way: A penny per sponsor per mile. So far, he has traveled through all 49 continental U.S. states, logging more than 33,000 miles. He averages about 50 miles per day, 300 miles per week. On Friday's leg of the trip, he had left Moss Point en route to Covington.

Anthony and his cause have been featured on such national television news programs as *Dateline NBC* and *20/20*.

Perhaps the most amazing part of his journey is that, shortly before he began, doctors had told him he would never even walk again.

"After this ride," Anthony said, "life's gonna be easy."

The smoke alarm in my

home went off, and I fell through a glass table," he said. In the fall, three of his lumbar vertebrae were broken and his spinal cord was damaged. He then spent the next three months in dynamic inversion therapy, "hanging upside-down, like a bat."

"You lay there in bed thinking you're never gonna walk again," Anthony said, "and you just talk to God. You say, 'help me with this and I'll do everything I can to help other people."

Donations can be made to the cause by calling 1-800-5-HUNGRY, or logging on to www.davidmichaelanthony.com, but Anthony said anyone can help just by donating five pounds of food to local food bank or homeless shelter.

Anthony plans to make it to Colorado by Aug. 1, where he will be featured in a Toyota commercial - towing a Rav-4 "up the highest mountain passes in the nation." His journey, he hopes, will take him back home by Nov. 1.

"After this ride," Anthony said, "life's gonna be easy."

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NOTICE OF DEBRIS PICKUP BY THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT (FROM TROPICAL STORM ALLISON)

THE HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT WILL BE PICKING UP DEBRIS FROM TROPICAL STORM ALLISON (NATURAL VEGETATION SUCH AS LEAVES, TREE LIMBS & STUMPS ONLY) FROM THE ROAD RIGHT OF WAYS, UNTIL JULY 20, 2001. ONLY STORM DEBRIS AS SPECIFIED ABOVE WILL BE PICKED UP BY THE ROAD DEPARTMENT. ALL COUNTY RESIDENTS ARE REQUESTED TO HAVE THEIR STORM DEBRIS ON ROAD RIGHT OF WAYS FOR PICKUP.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, THIS THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 2001.

Timothy A. Kellar,
Clerk Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi

By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 4t; July 5, 8, 12 & 15, 2001

SPORTS



Getting ready

New Pearl River Community College head football coach Scott Maxfield has spent this summer getting ready for the 2001 regular season, which begins Thursday, Sept. 6, at home against Coahoma Community College. Here, Maxfield supervises ground work on the Wildcats' new practice field. Maxfield, offensive coordinator at Northwest Mississippi the past five seasons, replaced Coach Keith Daniels, who died last October of a brain hemorrhage.

Sea Wolves need coach

The Mississippi Sea Wolves announced today that head coach Al Pedersen has resigned to take a similar position with the Colorado Gold Kings of the WCHL in Colorado Springs.

The former NHL defenseman led the Sea Wolves to a 34-33-5 record last season. Pedersen stated, "It is an ideal situation for me and my family. My wife is from Colorado Springs and much of her family is still there. It was a decision that I made for my family. The ownership here

has been very supportive of my decision."

Sea Wolves owner/general manager John Gagnon hopes to have another coach in place by next week. Gagnon stated, "In

the short year that I have known Al Pedersen, I have had the opportunity to see what a great coach and person he is. It is unfortunate that he will not be here next season because I am confident that he would have led us to a successful season."

The second quarter was not

Fire Dogs name Players of Week

The Mississippi Fire Dogs of the National Indoor Football League, NIFL, have announced the team's selections for offensive, defensive and special teams players of the game after the Fire Dogs' 57-43 win at Monroe against the Bayou Beasts.

Third year Quarter Back #10 Derrick Taite was selected offensive player of the game. Taite threw for 200 yards and four touchdowns.

Head Coach Irvin Favre said, "Derrick was steady. He made all the right reads and played well."

Defensive player of the game goes to third year Defensive Back #25 Kevin Bouis. Bouis had two interceptions which set up touchdowns.

Favre said, "Kevin's interceptions came at crucial times, he has a nose for the football. It seems when we needed a big play on defense, Kevin was there."

Special teams player of the game goes to third year Receiver #1 Marcus Haynes. Haynes had a 50-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Favre said, "Marcus played a great game, his return was huge and he added another touchdown on offense."

FIRE DOGS PLAYOFF TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Fire Dogs announced the team has put playoff tickets on sale.

The Fire Dogs have the chance to host three playoff games in the Dog House and are offering a special playoff pack.

Fire Dogs extend streak with 57-43 victory

BY JOSEPH W. GEX

Staff Writer

The Mississippi Fire Dogs extended their streak to eight wins in a row with a 57-43 victory over the Monroe Bayou Beast last Saturday, June 30. The win improves the Fire Dogs' record to 11-1 and one step closer to home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

For the third time this season, the Fire Dogs also played against their former quarterback/head coach John Fourcade. Earlier in the season, Mississippi faced Fourcade with the Mobile Seagulls. However, a management change in Mobile forced Fourcade out and he signed with Monroe earlier in the week. Last season, Fourcade led the Fire Dogs to the IFFL championship.

In the first quarter, the teams would see-saw back and forth. Dexter Thomas scored first for the Fire Dogs on a one-yard run. Fourcade connected with LeRoy Fields on a 32-yard scoring pass just seconds later.

Marcus Haynes scored two times in the first half for Mississippi. His first score came on a two-yard pass from Derrick Taite while the second was a 50-yard kickoff return. Fourcade added two five-yard rushing touchdowns for Monroe in the first half.

The second quarter was not

as nice to the Beast as the first one. Monroe gave up 23 unanswered points that gave the Fire Dogs a 44-21 half-time lead.

Fire Dogs quarterback T. Lite completed 15 of 26 passes for 200 yards and four touchdowns. The first half ended with Taite finding Marcus Haynes for a Hail Mary pass that made the half-time score.

The Beast fought back in the fourth quarter; however, the Fire Dogs defense kept the Beast at bay for the win.

The next game for the Mississippi Fire Dogs will be Saturday, July 7 at 7 pm in the Mississippi Coast Coliseum against Alexandria. For ticket information please call the Fire Dogs office at 228-388-1876.

Biloxi Soccer will have final

tryouts for U-16 Girls Select Team only today, July 8 at 5 p.m. at the Popp's Ferry Soccer Complex in Biloxi.

Players are asked to bring soccer gear, water and a ball.

For information, call Coach Paul Martin at 601-947-1754 or Biloxi Soccer at 388-5263.

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Obituaries

JOSHUA BAPTISTE
DORIS HARNISH
MARY ANN LADNER
HAROLD LORIO
WILLIE SMITH SR.
ELIZABETH SWICK
HOBERT TINCER
NEAL WOLFE

JOSHUA BAPTISTE
 Joshua Arom Baptiste, 20, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, in New Orleans.

Mr. Baptiste, a native of New Orleans, was a graduate of Hancock High School and a student of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Jefferson Davis campus in Gulfport.

Survivors include his wife, Terri M. Baptiste; his father, Clifford A. Baptiste Jr.; his mother, Gail G. Baptiste; his grandparents, Marie and Clifford Baptiste Sr. and Ethel and Harold Bowie; his great-grandmother, Lula M. Dorsey; his daughter, Leah J. Baptiste; his brothers, Jahlid A. Baptiste and Clifford A. Baptiste III; and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Services were conducted Saturday at St. James Methodist Church of Louisiana.

Burial was in Providence Memorial Park and Mausoleum in New Orleans.

DORIS HARNISH

Doris Ladner Harnish, 40, of Kiln, died Monday, July 2, 2001, in Mobile.

Mrs. Harnish was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Tammy Ladner.

Survivors include two daughters, Anne M. Kuhn and Mindy Moran, both of Kiln; her parents, Jarvis and Jackie Ladner of Dedeaux; and a sister, Jo Ann Necessaire of Kiln.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Dedeaux Community Center. Services were conducted Friday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux with burial in Standard Sandhill Cemetery directed by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

MARY ANN LADNER

Mary Ann Spiers Ladner, 82, of Perkinston, died Tuesday, July 3, in Perkinston.

Mrs. Spiers was a native of White Sand Community, Pearl River County, and a lifelong resident of Necessaire Crossing at the time of his death.

Community. She was of the Catholic faith, and a member of St. Matthews Catholic Church at White Cypress Community. She was the manager of the Annunciation School Cafeteria at Kiln.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Burnis Jean Ladner; three sons, Hugh Dudley Ladner, Richard Gerald "Dickie" Ladner, and Phillip Ladner; her parents, William Jasper and Rosa Lee Wheat Spiers; four brothers, Marvin, Marshall, A.C. and E.J. Spiers; and a sister, Edith Ladner.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph William "Toby" Ladner, Burnie Jean "Butch" Ladner, and Gerald Ladner, all of Necessaire Crossing Community; two daughters, Mary Kathleen "Kathy" Ladner of the Standard Community and Linda Guano of Necessaire Crossing Community; two sisters, Ethel Saucier of Necessaire Crossing and Etta Mae Moran of the Sellers community; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 14, at the Necessaire Crossing Cemetery at Perkinston. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers donations to South MS Home Health & Hospice, P.O. Box 16929, Hattiesburg, MS 39404.

HAROLD LORIO

Brother Farrel Lorio, S.C. (Harold Raphael Lorio) 74, of New Orleans, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, in New Orleans.

Son of the late Joseph A. Lorio Sr. and Cornelia Eve Gomez, he was preceded in death by a sister, Byrtie Lorio and is survived by three brothers, Ferrell Lorio, Ray Lorio and Joseph A. Lorio Jr.; and a sister, Mrs. Byrle Sterba. He was a native of Baton Rouge.

Brother Farrel entered the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in 1941. He taught in schools in Brooklyn, N.Y., Vicksburg, Mobile and Montgomery, Ala. and in New Orleans and Thibodaux, La. and since 1971 also ministered as an ordained Brother of the Sacred Heart.

Late in life he resided in Bay St. Louis and was a resident of Our Lady of Wisdom Healthcare Center in New Orleans at the time of his death.

Visitation was Saturday at Our Lady of Wisdom Healthcare Center followed by a prayer service at St. Stanislaus High School Chapel in Bay St. Louis.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at the St. Stanislaus Chapel with burial in the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Donations are preferred to the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Foundation, 720 Hearthstone Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70806.

Funeral arrangements were by All Faiths Funeral Home in New Orleans and Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

WILLIE SMITH SR.

Willie Gerald Smith Sr., 84, of New Orleans, died Tuesday, July 3, 2001, in New Orleans.

Mr. Smith was a native of Coalgate, Okla. and a resident of Kiln before moving to New Orleans. He was a Baptist and a Mason with the Fordoche Lodge in Louisiana and a past supervisor with Bob Bros. Construction of New Orleans.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margie Villere Smith; his parents, William Levy and Ethel Gilliam Smith; a son, Curtis A. Smith; brothers Elza, Doler and Arvil Smith; and sisters Verta Faye Person, Ody Mae Lefebvre and Joyce Smith.

Survivors include sons Willie G. Smith Jr. of Chalmette and Lloyd L. Smith of Franklinton, La.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Friday in the funeral home chapel followed by burial in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

ELIZABETH SWICK

Elizabeth "Bu" Betty Swick, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 30, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

She was born April 20, 1930 and was reared in Maryland. She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis and served in the U.S. Army in Japan during the Korean War. Later she became a histotechnologist and worked as a research associate at the University of Maryland Medical

School. In 1985 she was named Histotechnologist of the Year by the National Society and held several offices, including Regional Director. After participating in a science exchange tour of China, she became an associate in research at Brown University in Providence, R.I. and was affiliated with Roger Williams General Hospital until moving to Mississippi. She retired from Biloxi Regional Hospital in 1995.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clinton and Mary Fulton England; and a brother, Wayne England.

Survivors include her beloved companion, Diana Brisolara of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Virginia Bachman of Thurmont, Md.; and three brothers, Edwin Wallace, Richard England and Howard Wallace, all of Delaware.

Visitation will be Monday, July 9, 9-10 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church Virginia Hall in Bay St. Louis. Burial Office will be read for Elizabeth, and Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at the church followed by interment in Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Garden.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

HOBERT TINCER

Robert Tincher, 92, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Services are pending at Haase-Derrick-Lockwood Funeral Home in Twin Lakes, Wis.

Riemann Funeral Homes handled local arrangements.

NEAL WOLFE

Neal A. Wolfe, 89, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, July 1, 2001.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Edward Kief.

Survivors include his wife, Frances H. Wolfe of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Frances Willumitis and Janeal McKee; a sister, Alexina Rasmussen; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Thursday at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans followed by services and burial in Lake Lawn Park.

The family prefers masses.

Thanks, Gulf of Mexico



The Hancock County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution last week thanking the Environmental Protection Agency's Gulf of Mexico staff for taking the lead in developing a comprehensive plan to use millions of funds that may come to the county through the federal Coastal Impact Assistance Program. From left are: Deputy Director, Brian Griffith, Director, Joe Glattina, Board President Rocky Pullman and District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward.

Pearce, Mayzak serve as summer missionaries

Jessica Pearce and Randy Mayzak are two of 142 Mississippi university and college students appointed by the state Baptist Student Union to serve as a summer missionary in Minnesota.

Both, the daughter of Woody and Belinda Pearce of Waveland, is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Mayzak, son of Marilyn Mayzak of Pearlington, is also a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Each of the 142 students will have all expenses paid by fellow students during their term of service. The Mississippi Baptist

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"We be

Carey Dinner Theatre presents 'The Taffetas'

BY EMANUEL BUCKLEY

It is the innocent era that gave birth to the invention of the color television set, McDonald's fast food chain, the Barbie doll, and new, feel-good musical sounds that shaped the decade. It is the fabulous fifties.

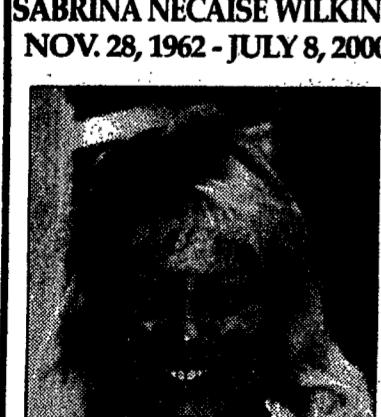
Despite the Korean War raging overseas, young girls wearing poodle skirts swoon over Elvis Presley. College boys with ducktail haircuts listen to Patty Page and exclaim, "I really dig that groovy chick."

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

SABRINA NECAISE WILKINS
NOV. 28, 1962 - JULY 8, 2000



If tears could build
a stairway, and
memories a lane,
I'd walk right up to
heaven and bring
you home again.

SADLY MISSED BY:

Mom, Dad, Derek,
Larry Jr., Sharon, Erin,
Wendy, Paulette, Dustin,
Anthony, & Donna

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory

of

STEVEN A. WILKINS
NOV. 8, 1954 - JULY 10, 2000



**SADLY MISSED BY
IN-LAWS:**
Larry Sr., Camilla, Derek,
Larry Jr., Sharon, Erin,
Wendy, Paulette, Dustin,
Anthony, & Donna

The Taffetas, conceived by Rick Lewis, has additional material by Arthur Whitelaw. Musical and vocal arrangements are by Lewis.

Performers are Alyssa Hurst of Hattiesburg, a graduate student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and a graduate of WCC, who plays Peggy; Audrea McMillen of Tupelo, a theatre major at Itawamba Community College in Fulton, who appears as Donna; Nikki Melvin of Petal, a graduate of WCC's Winters School of Music, who is seen as Cheryl; and Anna Walden of Jackson, a student majoring in vocal performance at Mississippi College, who plays Kay.

Chris Lovely of Moss Point, a senior church music major in WCC's Winters School of Music, serves as pianist for the production. Tim Matheny of the theatre faculty is the show's director. Howard Keever of the Winters School of Music faculty is musical director.

Shannon Robert, associate professor of theatre and technical director, is set designer and choreographer, and O.L. Quave, director of the theatre department, is managing director. Eve McMichael of Morgantown, a senior theatre major, is costume designer.

The Taffetas, conceived by Rick Lewis, has additional material by Arthur Whitelaw. Musical and vocal arrangements are by Lewis.

The county will be picking up only natural vegetation, such as leaves, tree limbs and stumps only.

Technicians are WCC senior theatre majors Josh Penot of Perkinston and Charlie Wallace of Purvis. Kathy Herrington of Purvis, a Carey sophomore theatre major, is house/box office manager.

Office staff includes Allanda Small of Hattiesburg, a graduate of WCC's Winters School of Music; Matthew Smith of McComb, a senior theatre major at WCC; and Sara McGuire of Purvis, a sophomore theatre major at Carey.

"The Taffetas" will be presented nightly except Sundays and Mondays. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. in the O.L. Quave Theatre, with the performance following.

The box office is open from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily except Sunday, and seats may be reserved by calling 601-582-6221. The admission price of \$20 includes dinner, show, and souvenir program book.

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REDUCING FUNERAL COSTS? NOT NECESSARY!

BUSINESS NEWS

Chamber, USM to sponsor workshop

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business?" on Tuesday, July 17, 1:30-4 p.m. at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, 412 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

This workshop is for anyone interested in starting a small business and will cover general small business start-up information, such as licensing, taxes, zoning, market research, business planning, and financing.

The instructor will be Jill

SBA director offers help in business financing

By Janita R. Stewart
District Director
Mississippi
District Office
U.S. Small Business
Administration

One key to a successful business start-up and expansion is your ability to obtain and secure appropriate financing. Raising capital is the most basic of all business activities.

But, as many new entrepreneurs quickly discover, raising capital may not be easy; in fact, it can be a complex and frustrating process.

However, if you are informed and have planned effectively, raising money for your business doesn't have to be a painful experience.

This information summary focuses on ways a business can raise money and explains how to prepare a loan proposal.

Finding the Money You Need

There are several sources to consider when looking for financing. It is important to explore all of your options before making a decision.

The primary source of capital for most new businesses comes from personal savings and other forms of personal resources. While credit cards are often used to finance business needs, there may be better options available, even for very small loans.

Many entrepreneurs look to private sources such as friends and family when starting out in a business venture. Often, money is loaned interest free or at a low rate, which can be beneficial when getting started.

The most common source of funding, banks and credit unions, will provide a loan if you can show that your business proposal is sound.

Venture capital companies help expanding companies grow in exchange for equity or partial ownership. Be sure to visit ACE-NET, SBA's Angel Capital Electronic Network.

ACE-Net gives new options to both small companies looking for investors and investors looking for promising opportunities.

Borrowing Money

It is often said that small

Memorial Hospital ranked in Top 100

In a recent study released by Solucent, the leading source of health care intelligence and benchmark information, Memorial Hospital at Gulfport was named to the "Solucent 100 Top Hospitals, Cardiovascular Benchmarks for Success."

The annual study names organizations that are among the best-performing hospitals for treating heart attacks and cardiovascular disease.

These hospitals have mortality and complication rates as much as 27 percent lower than other hospitals. The study also analyzed specific procedures and conditions, including Coronary Artery Bypass Graft (CABG) and Percutaneous Transluminal Coronary Angioplasty (PTCA).

"We believe we provide excel-

lent patient care and being recognized by this study reinforces our belief," said Jim Kaigler, president and chief executive officer.

For a list of the "Solucent 100 Top Hospitals, Cardiovascular Benchmarks for Success" winners and a summary of the report visit <http://www.100TopHospitals.com>.

Peoples Financial declares dividend

Peoples Financial Corporation has announced that a semiannual dividend of \$1.2 per share has been declared to its common shareholders.

The dividend, which has a record date of July 9, 2001, will be paid on July 16, 2001.

"We believe we provide excel-



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by
Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

When considering stocks, look closely at earnings

It seems logical to assume that those companies that actually earn money are good prospects for investors. But not everyone thinks that way.

For example, many people invested in the so-called "dot-com" stocks when they first came on the market. And as soon as some of these dot-coms were introduced, their stock prices took off.

Even while that was happening, however, these same companies were actually losing money, quarter after quarter.

Yet, even more investors swarmed to them, attracted by their impressive sales and their presence in a fast-growing market. The great interest in these stocks drove their prices up.

The end result was a group of stocks selling for extraordinarily high prices. That means investors were willing to pay ultra-high premiums for the privilege of owning these stocks.

When reality set in, and the high prices could not be sustained, many investors realized the importance of *earnings* when evaluating stock performance.

Like the race between the tortoise and the hare, an approach that's slow and steady will often provide better results than one that's fast and erratic.

The dot-com example illustrates that earnings — or lack thereof — are important to a stock's success.

But the earnings issue may not be as clear-cut as you'd imagine. When looking at a company's earnings, keep two things in mind:

• **Strong companies can still show poor earnings results.**

A company's earnings can suffer from any of a variety of factors: an economic slowdown,

product difficulties, etc.

For strong companies, problems like these may often be temporary — and a solid company with strong fundamentals can usually overcome them. As an investor, you need the ability to look past a bad earnings report and see a company for what it truly is.

• **The market may not immediately reward companies with strong earnings reports.**

Even if a company turns in a good earnings report, its stock price may not rise.

Why? Because the market focuses its attention on tomorrow's earnings more than today's.

The market typically looks ahead at the factors that may be affecting next quarter's — and next year's — earnings.

Are the company's products well-positioned for the future? Does its management have a clear sense of where it wants to go? Looking at the bigger picture, is the Federal Reserve likely to cut interest rates? And will consumer spending remain strong?

These are the sort of questions that the market needs answered before it expresses its confidence in stocks, in the form of higher prices.

Nonetheless, you still need to look closely at a prospective stock's earnings. If they're weak, try to find out the cause.

Is it temporary, or does the company have real, long-lasting problems? If earnings are strong, try to determine if they're going to stay that way.

You can learn a lot about a company by looking at its earnings. It may take a little time, but, if you want to be an informed investor, the extra effort is worth it.

Gene Taylor announces \$81M contract for Ingalls

U.S. Rep. Gene Taylor announced that Ingalls Shipbuilding of Pascagoula has been awarded a \$81,307,561 modification to a previously awarded contract for the construction of the LHD 8 amphibious assault ship.

Taylor said the contract modification is for the procurement of construction material and the fabrication of assemblies and subassemblies for LHD 8.

The primary mission of the LHD Class Amphibious Assault Ships is the embarkation, deployment and the landing of Marine forces in assaults by helicopter, landing craft and amphibious vessels.

The LHDs built by Ingalls for the Navy have a secondary "convertible" mission of sea control and power projection during

which fixed-wing, vertical/short take-off and landing aircraft and helicopters are deployed.

Work at the Pascagoula shipyard is expected to be completed by December 2003.

The Navy Sea Systems Command in Arlington, Va., is the contracting agency for the contract. (Michael D. Wilson (202) 781-2981) Ingalls' point of contact is Robert S. Kemp (228) 935-5580.

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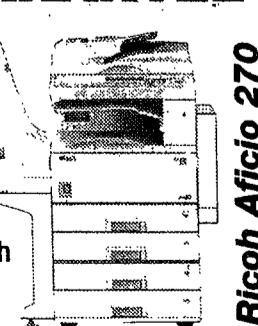
For more information, stop by or call us today. With Ricoh products, a long-term satisfying relationship is guaranteed.

Ricoh Aficio 220/270 Key Feature Overview

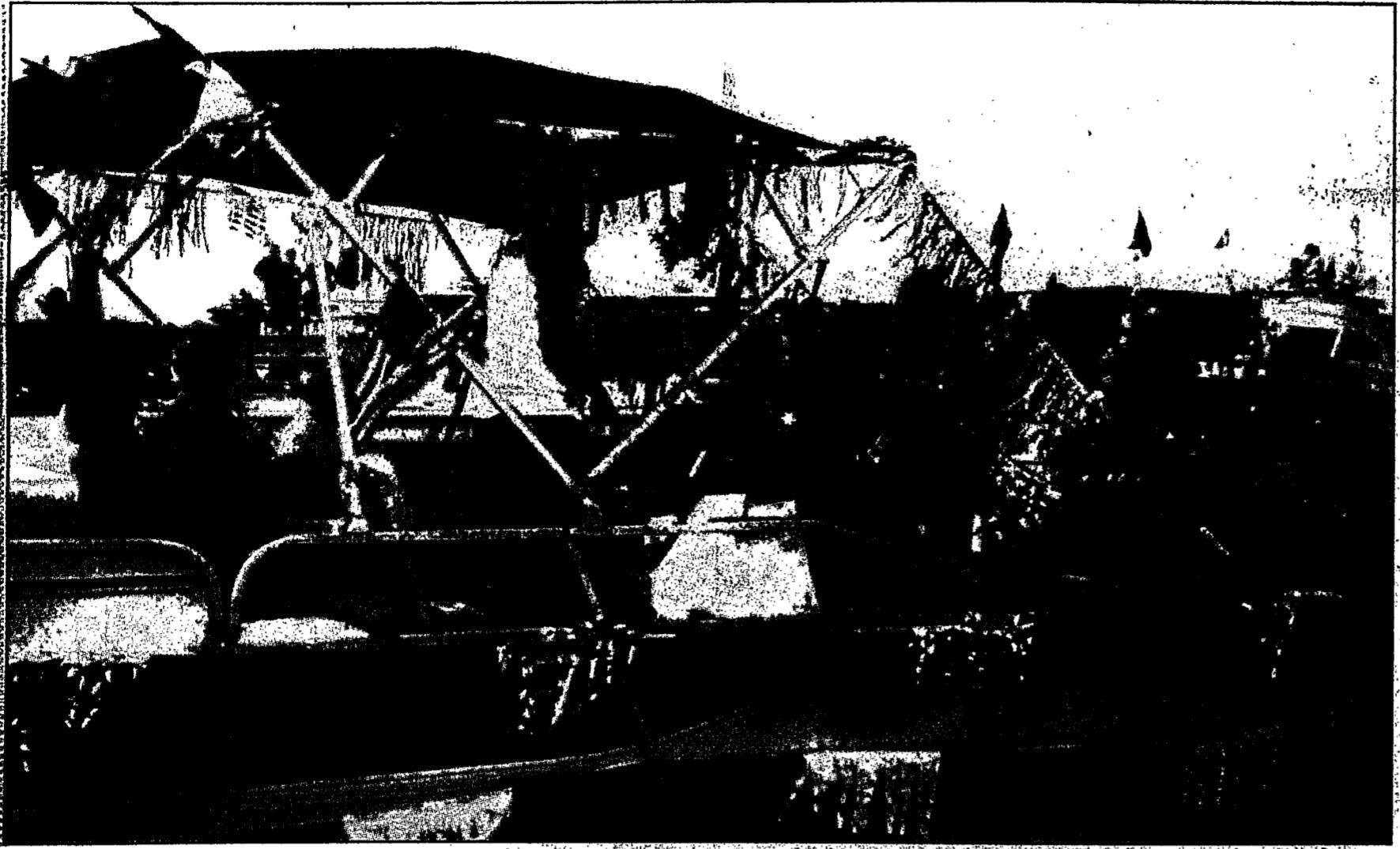
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Electronic Sorting
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Copy Quality and Versatility
600 dpi copy resolution/256 grayscale
25%-400% Zoom Magnification
Combine Originals (2/4/8, 16 Duplex)
Series Copying

Faxing Capability
Super G3, 3 Second Transmit Speed
8.1 Second Scan Speed
56 Quick, 100 Speed Dialing Keys
160 Page Memory Standard



Diamondhead loves a parade



Rear Commodore Craig Cairns and Fleet Captain Alecia Cairns had a party going on.

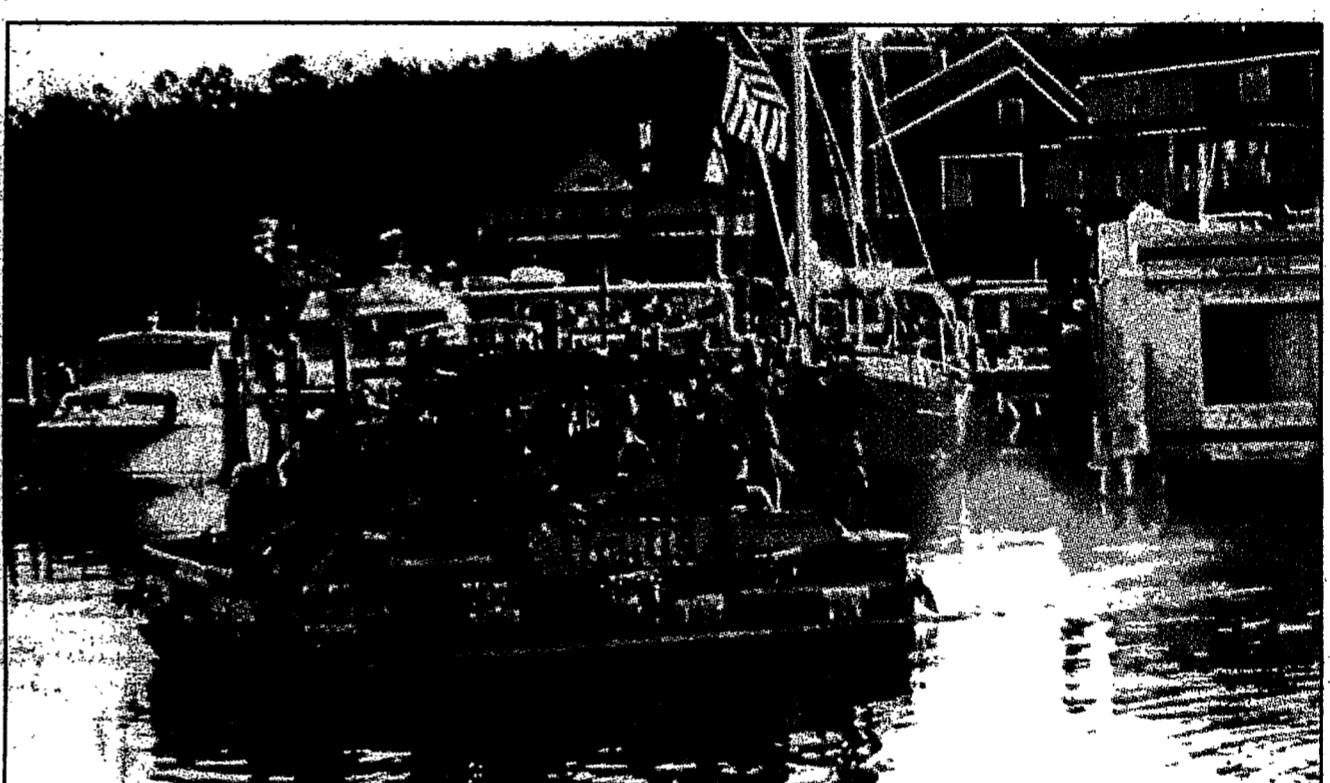
The Diamondhead Yacht Club celebrated the Fourth of July holiday with its annual Diamondhead Boat Parade on Saturday, June 30. The parade was led by Commodore Ray Sheehy, assisted by Rear Commodore Craig Cairns and Fleet Captain Alecia Cairns in the end boat. A total of 15 boats participated. The event was emceed by Ron Slattery.



The Pickled Parrot, owned by Don and Brenda Smith.



The parade's lead boat, piloted by Commodore Ray Sheehy.



Discover...

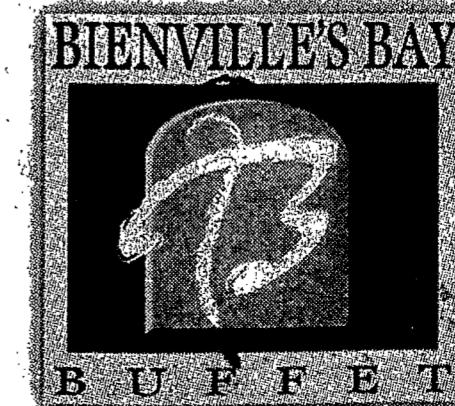
The Difference...

You'll love the breathtaking French décor, inspired by the French Explorer, Jean-Baptiste Le Moyne de Bienville, who named the Bay of St. Louis.

The Flavor...

We've enhanced the flavor of some of your favorites and added some of the tastiest dishes from around the world. You'll enjoy the irresistible taste of delicious seafood, a variety of grilled and hand-carved meats, homemade bread and pizza hot out of the brick oven, a deluxe salad bar and fresh-baked desserts.

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Gary Roush.



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COMMUNITY

Cleome has bright prospects in state



SOUTHERN GARDENING

BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi
Research & Extension
Center

The future is looking bright for the cleome, one of the old time favorites in the Southern cottage garden. Unbelievably, there are new varieties of cleome poised to make their debut.

Cleome, sometimes called spider flower or spider plant, is native to several South American countries. Botanically speaking, it is known as *Cleome hassleriana* and is in the caper family. The flowers we eat are known as Capparis.

Linde Armstrong is an Athen's Select plant out of the University of Georgia now being marketed nationally by EuroAmerican Propagators in Bonsall, Calif. This is a very compact, thornless cleome with pink flowers and outstanding heat tolerance.

Goldsmith Seeds in Gilroy, Calif. (wholesale only) is introducing a new series called Sparkler, the first F1 hybrid series of cleome. Sparkler plants are unique in that they are full and bushy, reaching a height of 3 to 4 feet.

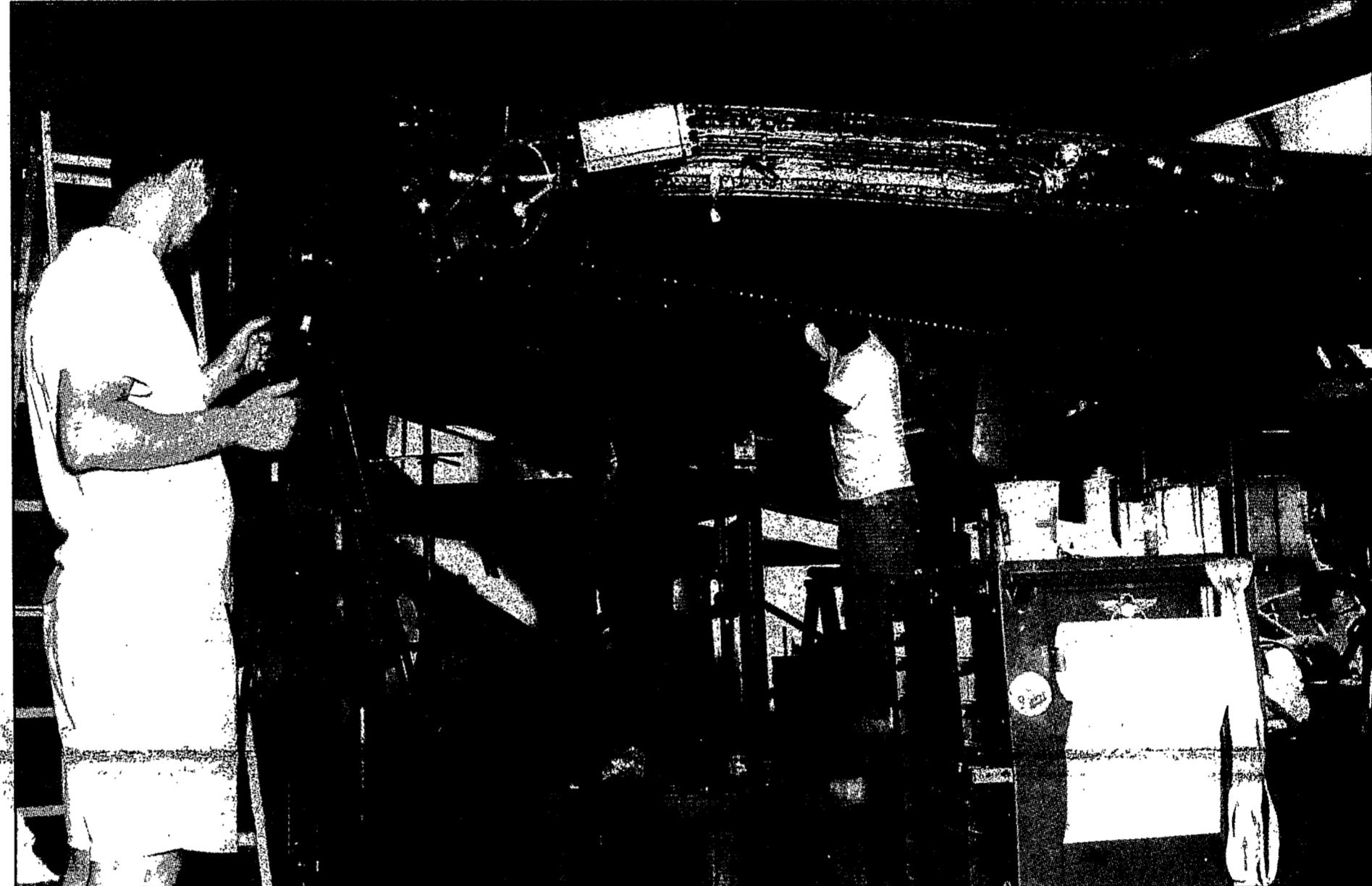
To prove how good the Sparkler series is and how rare it is to have new cleomes, guess what will be an All-American Winner in 2002? You're right if you said the Sparkler Blush, which is pink and white. The other colors in the series are lavender, rose and white.

GARDEN--PAGE 4B

Struck by lightning



Independent British documentary filmmaker Nic Holman, begins shooting the assembly process of the British Electric Lightning aircraft at Stennis International Airport at Kinston.



Holman, left, films Chief U.S. Mechanic Michael Shallbetter, center, and volunteer British Aircraft Engineer Graham Tagg last week as they ready the wings to be assembled to the rear fuselage of the Lightning aircraft, which some have said is the fastest climber of all time.

Local & British pilots hope Lightning will strike again

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A project that has been underway at Stennis International Airport for years now is making some major progress this summer. The restoration of a British Electric Lightning will reach a turning point when volunteer

British Aircraft Engineer Graham Tagg, assisted by Chief U.S. Mechanic Michael Shallbetter, Project Manager Bob Simms, and scores of volunteers, bolt the giant together to ready the plane for display at the Labor Day Air Show.

The team had hoped to have the plane ready for display last year, but both time and funds proved to be lacking. On Thursday, a flurry of activity resulted in the mating of the wings to the rear fuselage, a major step in assembly.

The Lightning was put into service by the Royal Air Force in the 1950s and 1960s as a high-level interceptor for Russian

bombers during the cold war. It still claims to be the fastest climber to date, with a climb rate of 50,000 to 60,000 ft. per minute, reaching speeds of mach 2.3 or roughly 1,500 mph. The Lightning went out of service in the 1980s, with the last flight in 1988.

Tagg, an ex-engineer in the RAF, is no stranger to Lightnings or Lightning assembly. Besides his 10-year service in the RAF, he and his family spent ten years in Saudi Arabia, where he was employed by British Aerospace, a United Kingdom-based company. Many of the Lightnings found their way to the Saudi Air Force for use in intercepting Israeli

incursion into Saudi air space, Tagg said. Tagg spent another 10 years working various contracts all over Europe, for maintenance of both civilian and military aircraft.

In 1998, Tagg disassembled four Lightnings that were packed into containers and sent to South Africa to their purchasers, a company called Incredible Adventures. Tagg followed the planes in October of that year to begin reassembly, and the first of the planes flew in March of 1999. Since then, the first plane has flown about 100 times. For the privilege of taking a 30-minute

LIGHTNING--PAGE 4B

Look out: 'It's July and It's Summer'

Fourth of July are noisy days. Firecrackers start going off the week before and gradually build to a crescendo on the night of the big day. It's a celebration on the beach that, despite its patriotic trapping, has lost its original meaning. Now, it really just says one thing and keeps saying it over and over again, very loud: Summer Is Here, bang, Summer Is Here, boom and a bang, bang. Space, quiet, then boom bang again.

Ecetera, some more.

From now on the beach will be crowded on weekends and, as I sit on the porch, I will be able to smell the suntan lotion wafting up from the bodies lying face up, face down, on the sands of the beach stretching in the distance toward Nicholson Avenue. Slowly sizzling.

On weekends, pickup trucks will go by and the booming audio units on some of them will

announce their coming from a quarter-mile away. Always two guys with caps on and dark sunglasses, cruising. These noise machines will be with us for the rest of the summer, seeming to take off where the firecrackers stopped. We will go out the back way to Central Avenue if we want to go anywhere on the weekend, the beach road will be too crowded.

Things are different during the week. Despite it being summer, the beach is all but deserted and the only pickups going by are workers going to job sites at places along the beach. It's nice.

Then when I go outside the jarring noise will be from a pair of mocking birds chasing some crow that wants to raid their nest. I lay there in the lounge and wonder if I should cut the grass today or wait for tomorrow. I usually opt for it being tomorrow. It's a good way to

make decisions.

When we had three dogs I would take them for a swim in the morning about two or three times during the week. Three dogs were a lot. These were Weimaraners, large gray German hounds with golden eyes. I needed to take them swimming to give them exercise and to cool them off in the summer heat.

I would usually go out fairly early, before ten, while the water was still calm from the land breeze. I'd wade out with Gretel, Heron and Lillie following close behind me in a loose, somewhat scattered pattern. As we went farther and farther out, the water gradually deepened, until it was too deep for the dogs to wade and they were forced to swim.

This is what I wanted, the daily workout the dogs needed. This posed no problem for Gretel - she could swim for

hours without any difficulty. Lillie was a clone of Gretel and had no problem either. Heron, however, would gradually tire and after awhile would come to me with a pleading look on her face.

I would stop and extend my arm level with the water. She would swim to it and, putting both forepaws on it and panting rapidly, rest. It would be quiet for a few moments, just her breathing and the two of us, then she would push away and rejoin the other two in swimming about doing their mysterious errands of who knows what, until she would become tired again and swim back, the same look on her face.

When I think of her today, I remember her as being so pretty and dainty compared to the other two, almost delicate. On those outings, I'd watch her carefully as she swam away. Finally, satisfied that she was

chasing it and that wherever it finally lands, it surely, positively, absolutely is not going to stay there. But Gretel would go to the place where the fish landed in such a positive way, I would feel she must intuitively know something that I didn't. She was a big dog and exuded an air of confidence about the things she did.

She would do that on these occasions, seemingly exhibiting some bit of inherent animal wisdom. Maybe I'm wrong, I'd think. Maybe the fish was still there. I'd lay there and watch. Maybe this time...

Gretel would stick her head under the water and look around several times. Each time

Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estranza La Violette
laviolet@mail.datasync.com

Okay, I'd lean forward and float, with just my eyes out above water, completely relaxed, letting whatever tensions I had slip away into the water. There was the bright sky, the warm tea brown water of the Sound and nearby the three dogs, nothing else.

I would stop and extend my arm level with the water. She would swim to it and, putting both forepaws on it and panting rapidly, rest. It would be quiet for a few moments, just her breathing and the two of us, then she would push away and rejoin the other two in swimming about doing their mysterious errands of who knows what, until she would become tired again and swim back, the same look on her face.

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VIEWS--PAGE 4B



Mrs. James Jacobl

Jacobi-Perkins wed

The celebration and blessing of the marriage of Allyson Gayle Perkins and James Davenport Jacobi was performed at 6 p.m. March 31, 2001, at Christ United Methodist Church in Jackson. The Reverend David Earl Cox officiated the double ring candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hayden Perkins, Jr. of Jackson. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Leland Dean Gebhart, Senior of Meridian, and the late Mr. Gebhart, and Mrs. Maynette Perkins Stephens of Greenwood and the late Mr. Davis Hayden Perkins, Senior.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Albert Jacobi of Ridgeland. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Yale Stansbury, New Orleans and the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Jacobi, Bay Saint Louis.

Mrs. Lemuel Owen Smith, pianist, Mr. James Arrington Goff, organist, and Mrs. Christy Roby Matens, soloist, provided a program of nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory duchesse satin. Bands of pearl and crystal beading trellised around the strapless bodice of Venise lace. The back of the A-line skirt was centered at the natural waist with a bow of satin and beaded lace from which fell the detachable chapel-length train of satin.

Her veil of tiers of illusion, edged in bias satin cording, fell from a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. Worn with her gown were opera-length gloves trimmed in lace matching that on her bridal gown.

She carried a hand-tied bouquet of white and cream tulips, cream Virginia roses and white escimo roses. Tied onto the stem of the bride's bouquet was her maternal great-grandmother's handkerchief, which she had

carried in her wedding in 1902. The sixpence the bride's father placed in her shoe was the same put into her mother's shoe on her wedding day.

Attending the bride as matrons of honor were Elizabeth Cummins Perkins, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jennifer Leigh Gamble.

Bridesmaids were Brandy Alexandra Jacobi and Blair Jacobi Weiss, sisters of the groom, Sheila Boyd Dukes, Jennifer Leigh Hassell, Jennifer Garrett Richardson, Leigh Chapman Shoemaker, Laura Suzanne Stroble, and Bethany Laura Tompkins.

Each wore a gown of iridescent pewter taffeta featuring a strapless wrapped bodice and floor-length A-line skirt. Hand-tied bouquets of tangerine spray roses, ambience roses, fuchsia stock and purple statice accented the gowns.

Flower girls were Emma Porter Irby, Heather Lynn Neilson, Amanda Hart Pierce, and Payton Leigh Pierce, nieces of the bride and groom.

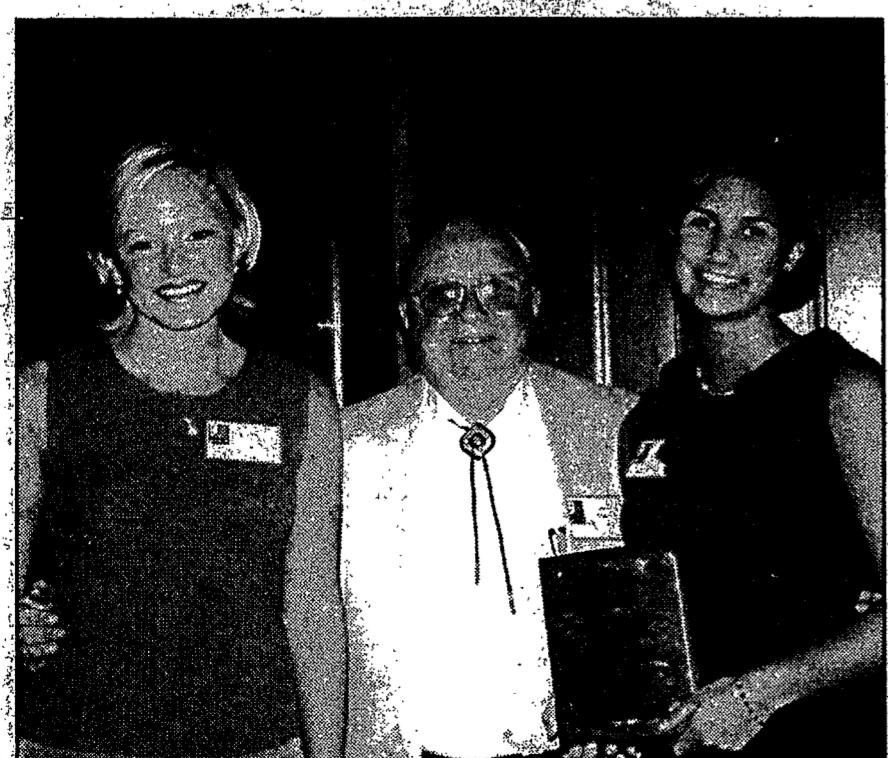
The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Niles Gregory Buchanan, Juan Carlos Cuadra, Todd Hayden Perkins, brother of the bride, William Sherman Quinn, Brian Patrick Ramsey, John Dustin Rufin, Darrell Kirkland Scoggins, James Tucker Shannon and Robert William Stedman.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party was transported on the Steel Magnolia Trolley to a reception at Lakeover Center, where guests enjoyed dinner and dancing to the music of "Meet the Press."

On the eve of the wedding, the bridegroom's parents honored the couple with a rehearsal dinner at the Country Club of Jackson.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home in Atlanta, Georgia.

OLA recognized



Student Council President Amy Ellis, left, and Incoming Council President Emille Scianna accept an Outstanding Community Services Award from Goodwill representative Jim Collins in recognition of the Our Lady Academy student body's efforts on behalf of Goodwill.

Births

DYLAN LEE COOLEY

Daniel Lee and Crystal Mary Cooley of Waveland announce the birth of a son, Dylan Lee, June 1, 2001, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

MAEGAN LESLIE GREEN

Robert Leslie and Deborah Elizabeth Green of Waveland announce the birth of a daughter, Maegan Leslie, May 24, 2001, at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Green is the former Deborah Elizabeth Moore.

Maternal grandparents are J.E. Moore Jr. and Betty Moore of Picayune.

Paternal grandparents are Francis and Pat Green of Hurley, Miss.

GAGE THOMAS ASHER

April Thomas Asher and Walter Russell Asher, III of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Gage Thomas, April 12, 2001 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Maternal grandparents are Earline Bourgeois Thomas of Waveland and Charles Thomas of Columbus, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are Debra Ashworth of Bay St. Louis and Walter Asher, Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

GRACE ANN CUEVAS

Gary and Haleigh Cuevas of Kiln announce the birth of their first child, Grace Ann, June 5, 2001 at 3:55 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Erin Manix.

Maternal grandparents are Sidney and Barbara Manix of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Lorraine Gaiennie of Monroe, La. and Bill Johnson of Slidell.

Benjamin is welcomed by brother Elijah and sister Bethany.

CODY LEE BAROUSSE

Tasha Barousse of Waveland announces the birth of a son, Cody Lee, June 18 at 2:36 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds.

Grandparents are Debbie Barousse and Dan Marine of Waveland.

Great-grandmother is Vivian Catledge, and great-great-

grandmother is Bessie Knight.

Mrs. Cuevas is the former Haleigh Moran.

Maternal grandparents are Clyde and Debbie Moran of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Judy Tobias and Jerry Cuevas.

Great-grandparents include Melvin and Anita Hebert, Mable Moran, Neal and Laura Cuevas and Toby and Florence Tobias.

BENJAMIN LUKE JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson of Waveland announce the birth of their third child, Benjamin Luke, May 23, 2001 at 2:32 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Erin Manix.

Maternal grandparents are Sidney and Barbara Manix of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Lorraine Gaiennie of Monroe, La. and Bill Johnson of Slidell.

Benjamin is welcomed by brother Elijah and sister Bethany.

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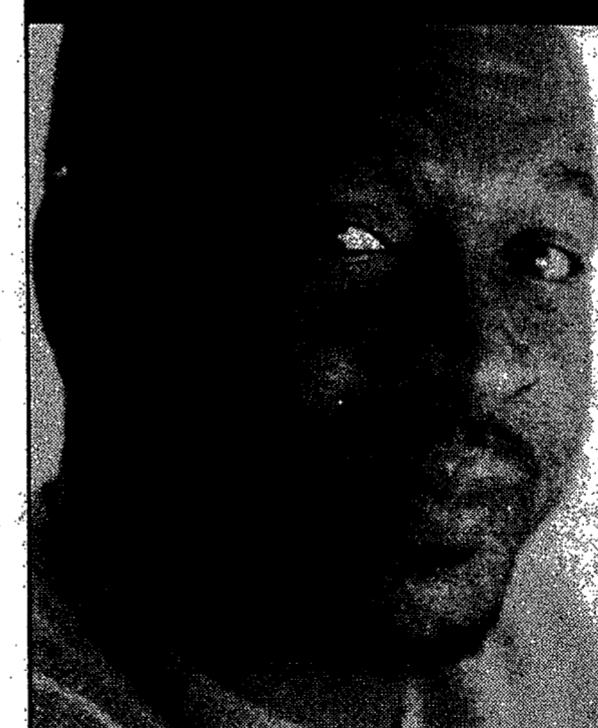
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Lighting

flight, each passenger pays about \$9,000, Tagg said. So far, Tagg has assembled two of the four planes and begun work on a third. He plans to return to South Africa in the fall to continue his work.

Shallbetter is a Certified Aircraft Mechanic, though his expertise falls more in the lines of antique, tube and fabric bi-planes rather than supersonic jets. He has spent the past five years restoring several Stearmans, pre-World War II military trainers, which are now popular sport planes. Since the New Year he has worked full-time readying the plane for assembly.

"This is an extreme machine," said Shallbetter. "That makes the project fun, a challenge ... and sometimes frustrating."

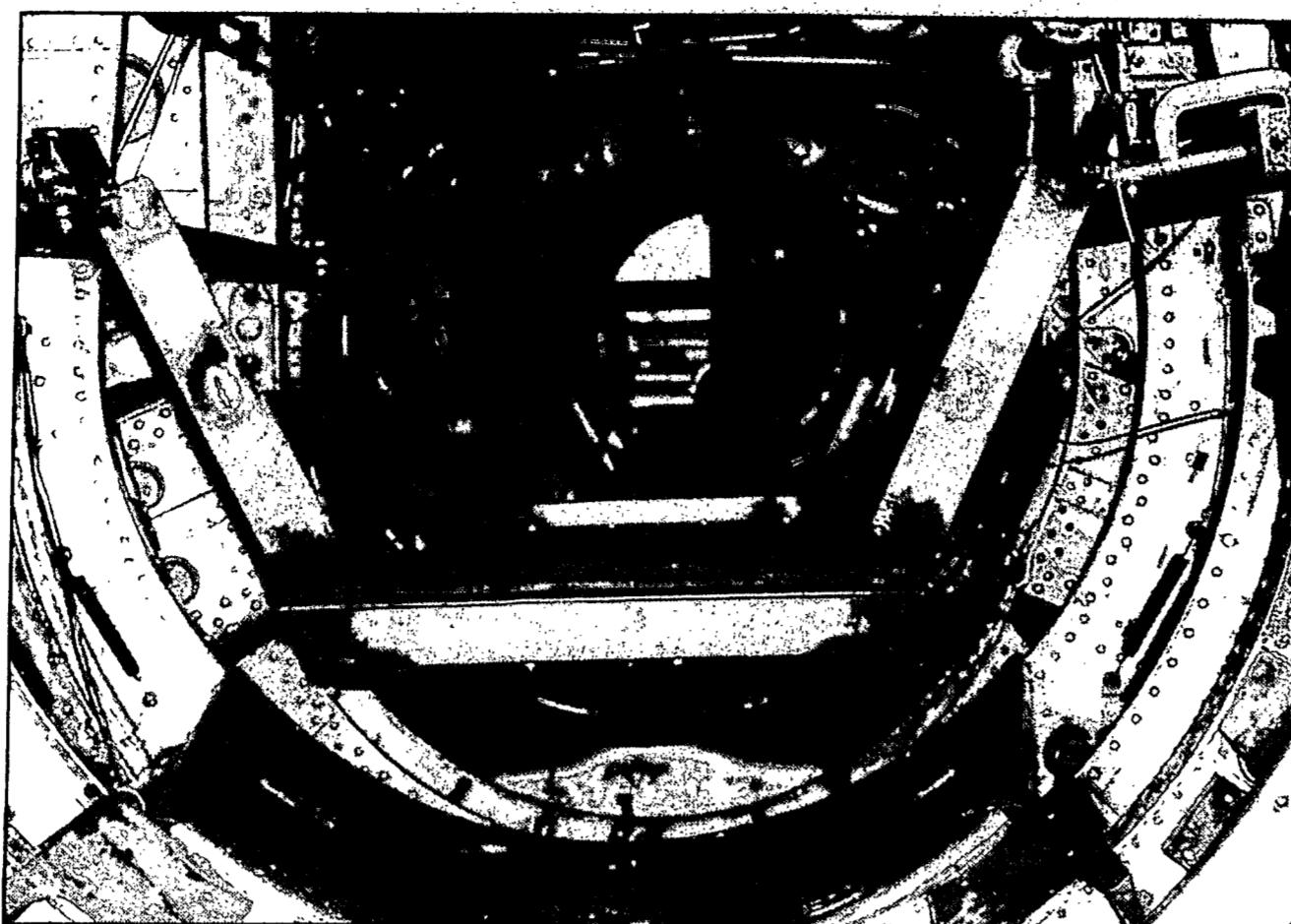
Project Manager Bob Simms, who by day is the director of Program Management and Advance Programs at Lockheed Martin, found out about the project from a colleague who flies out of Stennis. The idea of the project being so close to his Slidell home caught his interest.

"I worked on building the planes when I was 16 years old for the English Electric Company in Lancashire," said Simms. "I worked for them for 18 years, then got the opportunity to work on the space program for Lockheed Martin." Simms has been with Lockheed for 22 years.

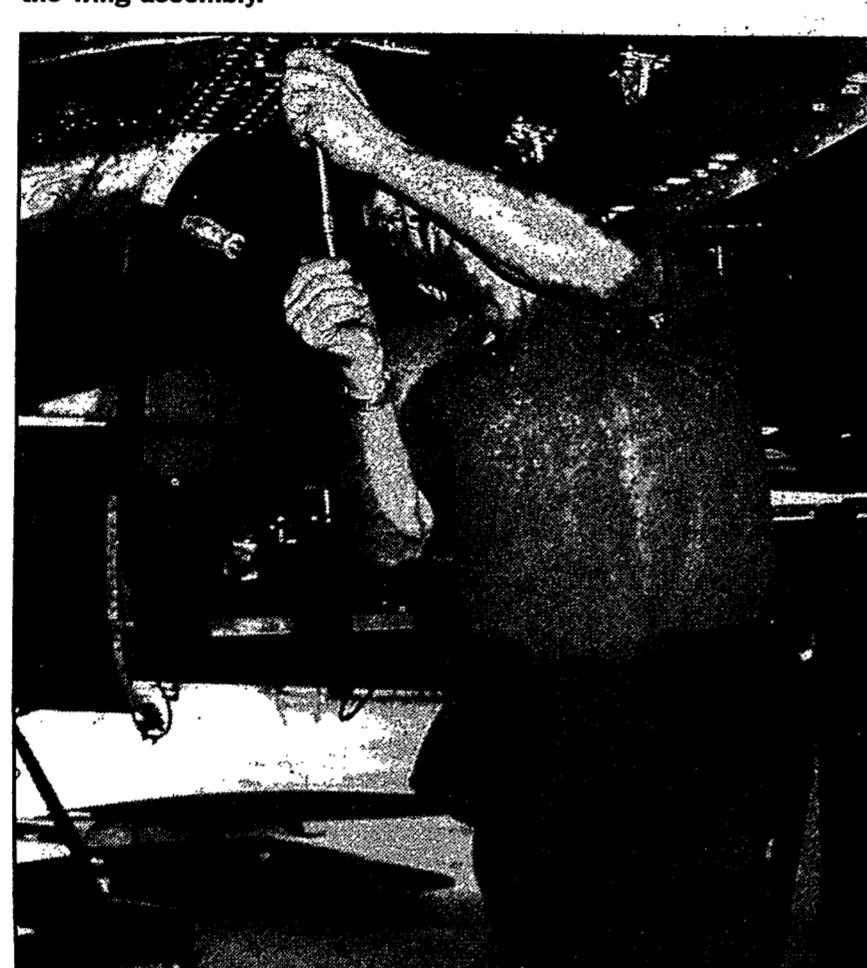
"Our goal is to roll out XS422 for the Labor Day airshow, then take her for display at airshows around the country," said Simms. "We hope to have her flying by next year, but a lot depends on sponsorship."

The Lightning is an expensive aircraft to maintain and to fly. To achieve its incredible performance, the plane burns about six gallons of gas per second. The tanks hold about 1,000 gallons. A landing that requires breaking parachutes to ensure a full stop, uses tires almost as quickly.

But to the people involved with the historic plane, these are only minor obstacles to overcome. Lightning associations and clubs exist in many locations across the globe and



Above: An interior view of the Lightning's rear fuselage. Below: Graham Tagg tightens some bolts on the wing assembly.



the aircraft is loved by many who either remember her amazing flights, or who hope to see her fly again.

Freelance light and camera man Nic Holman, from London,

Garden

Continued from Page 1B

Don't be frustrated that you won't find these until next year. Right now you can shop for the Queen Series that is one of the best cleomes. The Queen series captured the lion's share of the market the past few years with violet, rose, cherry and a white known as Helen Campbell.

If you haven't grown cleome, you will fall in love with its tall, spider-like flowers that lend a unique look to the garden with their long stamens that border on the spectacular.

They are excellent for cut flowers and give a perennial-like performance by re-seeding prolifically. The flowers are a favorite for hummingbirds.

Cleome can be planted from young transplants or direct seeded in warm spring soil. Plant in well-drained beds in full sun. Morning sun and

afternoon shade also will work well.

If the bed is poorly drained, add 2 to 3 inches of organic matter. These are large plants, so pay attention to spacing transplants and thinning seedlings.

Place plants to the rear of the border in a bold group. One of the prettiest displays is to plant violet salvia in front of violet Queen cleome with similarly colored, two-toned petunias in front. Sonata cosmos, purple coneflowers and ground-cover roses like Baby Blanket work well with cleome. Cleomes look good in a cottage-style garden against a white picket fence. With their bright colors and long protruding stamens, they also fit the tropical garden.

Cleomes are drought tolerant, and keeping them on the dry side will help keep them in bounds. Prune them back before bloom to improve branching and lightly apply a 5-10-5 fertilizer in mid-summer.

Saying the cleome re-seeds prolifically is an understatement as there are 14,000 cleome seeds in an ounce! If this bothers you, remove seedpods as they form. Though drought tolerant, they do appreciate a good layer of mulch.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norman Winter is a horticulturist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service. His office is located at the Central Mississippi Research and Extension Center at 1320 Seven Springs Road, Raymond, MS

Views

Continued from Page 1B

she came up, she would come up empty. Then she'd shake her head and stick it down under the water again.

After awhile, I would ignore her and return to my floating. I'm not sure she ever did know anything. After all, I'd seen her do that many times and I'd never seen her come up with a fish.

My time with the three of them has long since gone. But now that summer is here and I

lay in the lounge under the tree by the porch, and looking out over the water, see a mullet jump, it doesn't seem so long ago.

Editor's note: This column follows the themes of the books *Waiting for the White Pelicans* and *Views from a Front Porch* by Paul Estronza La Violette. They are available at Bookends Bookstore, by the bridge at Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

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Continued from Page 1B

show, and mentioned the project. He contacted Wallis and flew over for the first time last October.

"I was looking for an interesting subject," said Holman. "My father was in the RAF and I have always had an interest in aircraft ... in England the Lightning is held quite affectionately by a number of people. They recall having seen one or going to an airshow where the plane performed."

Holman hopes to end up with a 50-minute documentary focusing on history, old footage, and scenes from the restoration, as well as interviews. The British Electric Lightning Association maintains a website at <http://www.lightningusa.org>.

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is in the process of filming a documentary on the restoration of XS422. He is financing the project himself and bending his work schedule to fit the process. He became involved when one of the British team members, RAF mechanic Phil Wallis, appeared on a British game

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Nora Oliver and Sister Donella Hartman

OLA seniors win awards

Special awards were presented to five seniors at the Our Lady Academy Graduation May 26.

Nora Oliver, valedictorian of the Class of 2001, received the Principal's Cup presented by Sister Donella Hartman, Our Lady Academy principal.

The Principal's Award is presented to the student who is a member of the National Honor Society and who has demonstrated to an outstanding degree the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Oliver is the daughter of Nora Thoa Oliver of Long Beach and David P. Oliver of Slidell.

Amber Lewis, president of the OLA National Honor Society, was the recipient of the 2001 Achievement Award.

This award is given to the student who has shown the most improvement, effort, and progress in her academic work as selected by the faculty. Lewis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Lewis of Bay St. Louis.

Tonya Piernas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Piernas, was presented the Chamber of Commerce Award.

This award is presented by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to a student who exemplifies exceptional character and respect of peers and faculty. Piernas was the 2000-2001 president of the OLA Crescent Athletic Club.

Ashley Roth, president of the 2000-2001 Student Council, was presented the American Legion Award by Bill Taylor, representative of the Clement R. Bontemps Post No. 139.

The award is presented to a student who, in service to her community, has shown high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, companionship, and character. Roth, a former student director on the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camors Roth of Bay St. Louis.

Stanislaus commencement honors excellence

St. Stanislaus College held its 147th commencement exercises May 26 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

The ceremony concluded the 147th year of Catholic education in Bay St. Louis under the charism of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

Bishop Joseph Lawson Howze, Bishop of the Diocese of Biloxi, was the principal celebrant for the Eucharistic liturgy with area priests as concelebrants.

Also joining the parents, faculty, and administration of St. Stanislaus was Dr. Lanny Acosta, Superintendent of Education of the Diocese of Biloxi.

The welcome address was given by salutatorian Gary Leung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pun Hing Leung of Long Beach.

Valedictorian Albert Woon Ting Li, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kwai Chun Li of Bay St. Louis, delivered the farewell address.

Special awards of recognition for exemplary qualities of conduct, character, and service were presented by Brother Ronald Talbot, S.C., president; and Brother Ronald Hingle, S.C., principal.

The Scholar-Athlete Awards were presented to two graduates, Michael Jonathan Ryan,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan of Pass Christian; and Nelia Alvah Favre III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Favre, Jr. of Bay St. Louis. The Jean Simon Award was presented to Christopher Joseph Mensi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mensi of Gulfport.

The St. Stanislaus Alumni Association Award was presented by Joseph Monti, St. Stanislaus Alumni Association president and 1970 graduate of St. Stanislaus, to Patrick Murphy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Pass Christian. The American Legion Award, which fellow seniors and the St. Stanislaus faculty chose, was presented to Nelia Alvah Favre III.

The Salutatorian Award was presented to Gary Leung. The Valedictorian Award was presented to Albert Woon Ting Li.

The Resident Conduct Awards were presented to Luke Nathanael Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belcher of Fitzgerald, Ga.; and Michael Paul Fitzmaurice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fitzmaurice of Madisonville, Ky.

The Resident Character Award was presented to Christopher Cody Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Wiley of Slidell.

The Character Cups are awarded to a day student and a

resident student.

The Character Cup for a day student was presented to Hunter Grady Dawkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Dawkins of Pass Christian.

The Character Cup for a resident student was presented to Edward Andrew Nestor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Nestor of Huntsville, Texas.

The President's Award, presented by Brother Ronald Talbot, S.C., president, is the highest award given by St. Stanislaus College to a graduating senior. This prestigious award was presented to Gary Leung.

Upon the successful completion of the high school course of study as prescribed by St. Stanislaus, with the approval of the Diocese of Biloxi, the State Department of Education, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School, the honors of graduation were conferred upon the following young men:

Olisa Mbanefo Aduba, Brandon Paul Arcement, Joaquin Antonio Balaguer Garcia, Geoffrey Louis Ballero, Jesse Orrin Battle, Charles Henry Behlen III, Luke Nathanael Belcher, Nicholas Joseph Benvenuti, Brennan Joseph Besancon, B. DeLance Boggs

Jason Ramley Bordelon, William Hugh Bourgeois, Jr., Brian Allen Brown, Joseph Paul Bruno, Austin Zachariah Butterworth, Cameron Huddleston Byrne, Gregory James Cameron, Jr., Dominic Joseph Campisi, Christopher James Cannon

John Thomas Carr, Michael Thaddeus Carter, Patrick Murphy Clark, Christopher Stephen Clayton, Evan Paul Coote, John Harland Cotter,

William Anthony D'Angelo, Henry Thaddeus David, Hunter Grady Dawkins

Jeremy Connors DeRouen, Jacob Daniel Dyas, Michael Lewis Eberhardt, Kyle Francis Fagan, Jason Michael Farve, Nelia Alvah Favre III, Michael Paul Fitzmaurice, Robert Thomas Folta, and Kenneth David Godden III.

Other graduates include Mario Alberto Gutierrez Sepulveda, Daniel Davis Guy, Christopher Nicholas Harrison, David Tristan Heaps, Gerald Lee Howard, Jr., Dennis Blake Huckabee

William Joseph Kenny, Luis Felipe Lacayo Urcuyo, Justin Edward Ladner, Taylor Stephen LaFontaine, Miles Alton Landrem, Gary Leung, Albert Woon Ting Li, Edward Kent Maddox, Jr., Shane Michael McCubbin

James C. McDonald, Jr., Christopher Joseph Mensi, Michael C. Miller, Juan Francisco Morales Quijada III, Edward Andrew Nestor, Tuan Anh Nguyen, Matthew Louis Powell, Michael Lewis Pugh

John Brandon Rayborn, Travis Keith Russ, Michael Jonathan Ryan, Jason Thomas Santiago, Kevin Joseph Stoltz, Dustin Wade Tasker, Joel Overton Tate II, John Lawrence Thibodeaux

Grayson James Timidaiski, Jonathan Baxter Turfitt, Evan Shaw Tusa, John Seale Waterman V, Christopher Cody Wiley, Arthur Joseph Willis, and Grady Alexander Willis III.

St. Stanislaus College is a Catholic residency and day school for young men in grades 6-12. The school fosters character formation and integrates faith development within a curriculum, which is primarily college preparatory.

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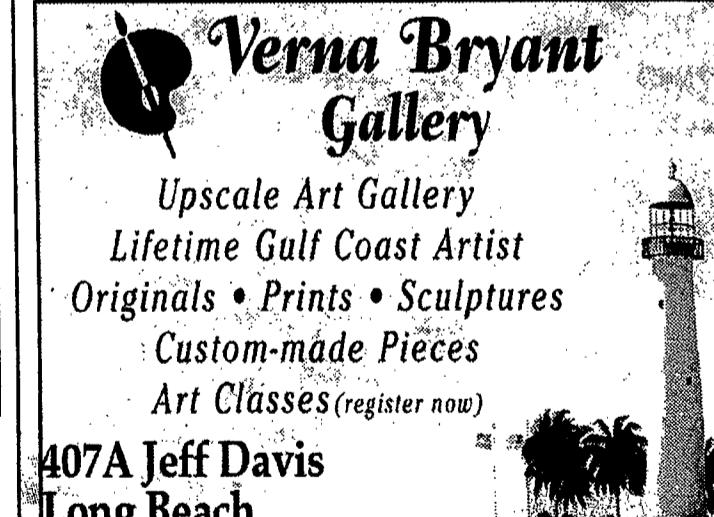
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First Southern Baptist

Pearlinton • 533-7313

Kittiwake Baptist Church

1410 East 2nd St. • Pass Christian
452-4198

Lakeshore Baptist

Lakeshore Rd. • Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave. • Waveland
467-6497

Macedonia Baptist

400 Morris St. • Waveland

Morning Star Baptist

Sycamore & Watts • Bay St. Louis
466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist

721 Herlihy St. • Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist

Whites Rd. • Pearlinton • 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

5078 Hwy 90 W. • 466-0220

Shoreline Park Baptist

Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist

Hwy 603 • Kiln • 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic

Kiln-Delisle Rd. • Kiln • 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf

228 S. Beach Blvd. • Bay St. Louis
467-6509

Sacred Heart Catholic

14595 Vidalia Rd. • Pass Christian
255-7453 or 255-7560

St. Ann Catholic

Clermont Harbor • Bay St. Louis
467-4746

St. John Catholic

Lakeshore • 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic

236 S. Beach Blvd. • Waveland
467-9275

St. Joseph Catholic

Hwy 604 • Pearlinton • 533-7968

St. Rose de Lima

301 S. Necaise • Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ

501 Pine • Bay St. Louis • 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

New Beginning Church of God

530 St. John • Bay St. Louis

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal

912 S. Beach Blvd. • Bay St. Louis
467-7757

MORMON

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter Day Saints

McLaurin Ave. • Waveland
467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Christ Family Worship Center

Pearlinton Community Center

Pearlinton • 533-5527

Church of the Good Shepherd

Espy Avenue at Pineville Road

Pass Christian • 452-9318

Church listings are included
in the following areas:

- BAY ST. LOUIS
- BAYSIDE PARK
- CLERMONT HARBOR
- DIAMONDHEAD
- KILN
- LAKESHORE
- PASS CHRISTIAN
- PEARLINGTON
- PERKINSON
- STANDARD
- WAVELAND

If your church is not listed
and is in one of the above
areas, please send the church
name, denomination,
address and
telephone number to:

The Sea Coast Echo
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009,
or call 467-5473
with the information.

Church of the Joshua Generation
27492 West Dubisson Rd.
Pass Christian • 586-1050Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper • Bayside ParkKing's Corner Christian Coffeehouse
Outreach Ministry
Hwy 90 West • Waveland • 467-5013Power House of Deliverance
2641/1 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis • 466-3841Power of Prayer Praise & Worship Center
9012 Pine Dr. • Waveland • 467-7314Rock of the Bay Christian Fellowship
1804 Nicholson Ave. • Waveland
466-5676Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St. • Bay St. Louis
466-4951

Word of Faith Christian Fellowship<br

AREA DEVOTIONAL & DIRECTORY PAGES

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD



History's most dreaded disease

"We are at the end of the beginning of this epidemic, not the beginning of the end."

Sandra Thurman, director of the Office of National AIDS Policy for President Clinton, put us and the rest of the world on notice that we have barely begun to be aware of and understand, let alone solve the monstrous disease which strikes sheer terror into all the peoples on this planet.

That terror has become such a deterrent that it has been stated repeatedly: "AIDS has driven more unfaithful men back to their wives than all other social diseases put together, because now it's a question of life and death."

By the same token, that same terror is frighteningly absent in a clear majority of our children who seem to lump AIDS together with the other dread social diseases we warn them about. After all, the proverbial conviction of youth about their immortality remains their biggest single liability.

Unfortunately, the ignorance-ridden poor are the most afflicted segment around the world. Here at home, African Americans in partic-

ular, while comprising but 13 percent of the population, account for half of all new HIV infections. The disproportion is exceedingly trou-

bling. More alarmingly, AIDS is no longer listed among the top 15 causes of death in the United States. Yet, among African Americans between the ages of 25 and 44, it is the leading cause of death. The most alarming thing about this is that there is little or no alarm among most African Americans, least of all among the young. And, of course, it is the elders who must awaken, enlighten and guide the young to be ever alert, to shun dangerous people and occasions, and to be ever careful.

Above all the obscene, profane and blasphemous din of dirty rap and re-lated undesirable music, dancing and entertainment, we have the awful feeling that we are surrounded by vacant minds, absent values and bankrupt morals: the perfect hotbed for HIV or whatever else is out there to be had.

Once a disease known as gay and white, HIV and ensuing AIDS have

crossed over both of these borders, even as white gays have become much more careful and wary of infection. The same numbers which show sharp dips among homosexuals show sharp upturns among heterosexuals.

The net result is that heterosexual women, especially in the rural South, are contracting HIV at an alarming clip because of shared needles, crack and the inevitable surrendering of their bodies for drugs.

One of the most painful sights in the 'hood is the pencil-thin female crack addicts known as "rock stars."

Naturally, their skinning condition arises from their virtual abandonment of food and drink for the buzz of crack. It is simply amazing how they view themselves as sexy, twisting as they walk.

June 5, 1981 was a bone-chilling day in the world's history, when the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported five young, male, active homosexuals had turned up in three hospitals afflicted with the same rare and apparently deadly disease. It was not rare. It was unknown.

everyone appreciates the followers of Jesus.

Don't let this deter you. Christ will teach you how to cope with your problems. Christ will support you in the midst of your troubles. He will personally comfort you.

However, to experience this guidance and comfort in times of adversity, you must entrust yourself to God. Jesus Christ sets the pace. No one ever walked on this earth and endured more pain and suffering than He did.

The Bible relates His response. "While being reviled, He did not revile in return; while suffering, He

Since then, we have lost 438,000 Americans and the rest of the world has lost some 22 million. We should be grateful at that. So devout and powerful is the AIDS virus that, had it been active instead of the medieval Bubonic Plague (Black Death), the world's population would have been liquidated.

At least now, centuries later, we have the medical savvy to identify, to isolate, to analyze and to fight back through an assortment of drugs.

Unfortunately, the very medical wonderdrugs like AZT and cocktails which have enabled many AIDS victims to survive years longer and with far fewer afflictions have also lulled most people into a false sense of security.

It is high time for all of us to rise up from our complacency and apathy. More urgently, the hour is long past for blacks and other minorities in denial to admit to the reality of the lethal monster in their midst.

Off-and-on rumors of promising vaccines against AIDS have also raised false hopes that we are dealing with just another smallpox, diphtheria or polio type of disease which a new Jonas Salk will dispatch in due time.

It is very sobering to hear that even the most sanguine hopes of scientists is for an effective vaccine in five years. Even then, the most effective vaccine would require many decades to eradicate HIV as we have tamed smallpox.

In the meantime, remember: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

uttered no threats, but kept entrusting Himself to Him who judges righteously" (1 Peter 2:23). In the midst of His suffering, Jesus Christ trusted His Father for comfort and strength to cope.

This is what you need too. In the midst of your problems, turn to Christ. Entrust yourself to God. He is the "Father of mercies and the God of all comfort" (2 Corinthians 1:3).

For a free audiotape on this subject, call 1-800-777-0389; e-mail free_tape@juno.com; or visit www.sterlingpulpit.org

The "Word" for the Week
Christ and your problems

Dennis J. Prutow • Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Some folks portray the Christian life as a bowl of cherries or bed of roses. "Come to Christ," they say. "Your troubles will be over." As a certain rental car advertisement retorts, "Not exactly." Someone for-

got to pit the cherries. Someone else didn't take the thorns off the roses. Becoming a Christian does not suddenly remove all your problems. In fact, conversion to Christ can intensify those difficulties. Not

Gulfview Elementary School
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SUPERINTENDENT'S LIST
Grade 1: Crissinda Comeaux, Jacob Crawford, Bethany Cuevas, Hunter Evans, Keelie Gaines, Abigail Jacobson, Dylan Jaye, Taylor Ladner, Paige Morel, Halle Nardyz, Frank Pernicario, Brady Smith, Jasmine Smith and Patrick Tran.

Grade 2: Kala Anderson, Michael Aupied, Anthony Berthelot, Brad Bordes, Kyrie Cuevas, Jordan LaFontaine, Kacey Marie and Ashley Smith.

Grade 3: Kaleb Anderson, Christopher Bermond, India Bush, Katelyn Fountain, Abigail Herrington, Courtney Hudson, Jarrett Lee, Shelby Osbourn and Sarah Torgeson.

Grade 4: Kenny Le and Bryan Lynch

PRINCIPAL'S LIST
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Grade 2: Sherri Airthart, Ryan Bass, Felicia Billiot, Taylor Brewer, Christopher Caillier, Kevin Calhoun, Adam Clafin, Destiney Dedeaux, Gabrielle Fricke, Maria Garcia, Jeannie Garth Nicholas Greene, Sheli Guidry, Gary White

Rejoice!

Rutherford presented Pepsi Award

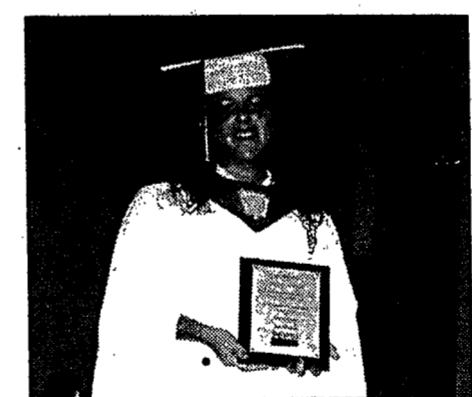
Jill Rutherford, salutatorian of Our Lady Academy's Class of 2001, received a special plaque at graduation for being a four-time winner of the Pepsi Student of the Year Award from her class.

The award was prepared by Sam Almann, III and the Pepsi Company in recognition of Rutherford's great achievement of being named the Pepsi Student of the Year from her class during her seventh, eighth, ninth, and 12th grades. During her six years at OLA, Rutherford has collected six Pepsi Student of the Month shirts and certificates and four Pepsi Student of the Year medallions and certificates, a record at OLA.

Almann said that Rutherford's record was a first for him in all the

years he has worked with the Pepsi Students and that he felt she was deserving of special recognition for her accomplishment.

Rutherford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford of Bay St. Louis.

Jill Rutherford

Pearlington's St. Joseph Church events

JULY EVENTS

Mass Schedule: Sunday, 10:30 a.m.; Mon.-Sat. Rosary at 8 a.m. followed by mass

Sacrament of Penance: Before all masses or by appointment

St. Joseph Devotion: Every Wednesday before mass

Adult Education Classes: Will resume in September

Eucharistic Adoration: Every Friday, 2-7 p.m.

Sacred Heart Devotion: Every

Friday before morning mass
Choir Practice: Those interested, please contact Ann Seale or Yvonne Viguerie.

CYO and CCD: Classes will resume in September.

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- 24 Auctions
- 25 Flea Markets
- 30 Lost & Found
- 34 Personals
- 36 Special Notices

BUSINESS & SERVICES

- 46 Home Improvement
- 53 Schools & Instruction
- 56 Services Offered
- 58 Lawn & Garden

EMPLOYMENT

- 63 Business Opportunities
- 66 Child Care
- 70 Employment
- 73 Help Wanted
- 76 Situation/Job Wanted

MERCHANDISE

- 81 Appliances
- 82 Antiques, Collectibles
- 83 Items For Sale
- 84 Furniture
- 85 Building Materials
- 86 Business Equipment
- 88 Tools, Machinery
- 90 Pets
- 91 Live Stock
- 93 Yard Sales
- 96 Wanted To Buy

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1989 TEMPO GL \$200. NEEDS TRANSMISSION, engine good. 463-9853.

1996 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 door, 80K miles, new A/C. Great car for school kids. \$4200. 255-0537.

76 CORVETTE STINGRAY, NEEDS interior, runs good. Best reasonable offer. 466-4877.

88 TOYOTA COROLLA. Clean, Cold A/C, dependable, automatic, fairly new tires, much more. \$2,200. obo. 463-9317.

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1993 CHEVY CAMARO (BLACK)
VIN#2G1FP22P2P2130844

1990 TOYOTA TERCEL
VIN#JT2EL32D3L048825

1985 CHEVY S 10 (WHITE)
VIN#1GCCS14B0F2202343

THESE VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER JULY 23; 2001
Moss Towing
4087 Thirteenth Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-467-5227

6/24/71; 7/8/2001

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

Pontiac Grand Am
VIN#1G2NE14D4MC513058

Chevy Van
TAG#RCP879MS

1989 Olds Cutlass
TAG#ANS735LA

VIN#2G3AJ51R7K2337956

1986 Honda Civic
TAG#RCY369

VIN#JHMAF5322GS039599

1993 Ply Cott
VIN#JP3CA36CXP030476

1985 GMC Jimmy
VIN#1G5CT18B4F0507614

TAG#NN9807NC

BULLDOG TOWING, INC
9028 LADNER STREET
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520
228-467-3287

7/1; 7/8/2001

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES
The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1987 Toyota Supra.
VIN#JT2MA71J8H0076178

THIS VEHICLE WILL BE SOLD ON OR AFTER JULY 30, 2001
Kilm Auto Body & Paint Inc.
16415 Hwy 603
Kilm, MS
(228)255-8081

7/1; 7/8; 7/15/2001

136 Automobiles

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

CORVETTE: 73' CUSTOM, BLUE, T-TOP, 4-speed, 39,000 miles, asking \$19,000. 228-467-6870.

MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL, CANDY APPLLE red w/black leather interior, sport package, sun-roof, v-6. \$7,500. 467-3408, Missy.

138 Trucks, Vans

1975 MAIL JEEP: IN USE, RUNS GOOD \$1,500. 467-4266 or 255-0493, if necessary leave message.

1986 GMC JIMMY with motor \$600. Also a 1979 Ford Fairmont \$200. Call 467-0044.

78 F-150 STRONG 89 MUSTANG 302. New tires and tranny runs great. \$2,000. obo. 463-9317.

143 Real Estate Services

"All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis."

146 Rooms For Rent

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM IN B.S.L., TV, washer, dryer, kitchen. \$250 monthly. 903 Spanish Acres Drive.

ROOM FOR RENT: USE OF NEW 4BR home in Jourdan River Shores, 1/4 mile from boat ramp, use of pool & tennis court. \$300 includes utilities. 255-0955, cell 601-590-2717.

WIDOW WISHES TO SHARE her Waveland home. TV, telephone, utilities paid. References a must. 467-1299.

147 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, ALL ELECTRIC, heat/air, carpet, stove, refrigerator, water included. 100 "E" Blaize Ave., BSL, \$300/month. \$200/deposit. 463-0043, 467-3935.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: Close to Casino. \$435/month. 467-9278.

2BEDROOM APARTMENT IN BSL, central air/heat. \$450, a month plus deposit. Call 466-2635.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, city utilities furnished. \$500. month. \$200, deposit. 467-4680.

2/BR 1-1/2BA DUPLEX, utility room, \$500/month, 1 year lease, 330 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. 467-3601.

2BR, 1 1/2 BA \$485⁰⁰
3BR, 2BA \$555⁰⁰

FREE CABLE

W/S Included with rent
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED
(Built in 1998)

OAK VILLA APPTS.

707 E. North St.
Pass Christian 452-7005

C A L L ! !

About Our
Sizzling Hot
Summer Specials

★ (228) 467-3122 ★

★ Gulf Grove Apartments ★

★ 205 Waveland Ave. ★

★ Waveland, MS 39576 ★

6/24/71; 7/8/2001

CHARMING 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Near beach. 467-6742.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, 1BR furnished efficiency apartment. All utilities furnished, cable TV. \$100. deposit, \$125. week.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. 321A" Easterbrook St. BSL 2br/1ba, with fireplace. Water and garbage paid. \$450. month. (985)626-0977.

FURNISHED, 1 BRM STUDIO. Utilities included, full kitchens, cable TV, weekly maid service, laundromat, phone included, move-in specials, no lease. 5 coast locations. 228-466-5225.

GREAT MOVE IN SPECIAL!! Signature Lake Apartments. 1s from \$405, 2s from \$425, 3s from \$535. Call 452-9901.

HWY 603 BSL 1500 SQ. FT. 3/BR, 2/2, townhouse available now \$600/mo. Also 1100 Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom \$550/month. 1-888-545-2111.

NEW 1BR, COTTAGE STYLE GARAGE Apartment, near beach, furnished, includes cable, water and pool. \$495. month. \$300. deposit. 467-9912.

NEW FURNISHED 1BR APARTMENT. \$450. month + deposit. 533-7125

WATERFRONT, 1500 SQ. FT. 2br/1 1/2ba, dining room, all kitchen appliance, lots of closets, pet free environment, \$550/month+deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 228-467-7363.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

14x70, 2BR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, totally electric. \$400. month. \$150. deposit. 255-7405.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Close to Casino. \$450/month.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, UNFURNISHED in Waveland. \$325 plus deposit. 467-5388.

2-35FT. CAMPER TRAILERS. Furnished with utilities. \$450. month + deposit. 533-7125.

2/BR 1/BATH TRAILER FOR RENT in the Kilm. Pet-free environment. 255-9278.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, UNFURNISHED. \$350. month + deposit. 533-7125.

SMALL 1BR MOBILE HOME FOR RENT IN Waveland. \$240/month plus deposit. 467-5388.

14x70, 2BR PARTIALLY FURNISHED, totally electric. \$400. month. \$150. deposit. 255-7405.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: Close to Casino. \$450/month.

2 BEDROOM, ALL ELECTRIC, UNFURNISHED. \$350. month + deposit. 533-7125.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

SUNDAY, JULY 8, 2001 • 11B

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF
HANCOCK COUNTY
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
In the Matter of the Estate of
FRANK SPITZALE, JR., Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 2001-474

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Frank Spitzale, Jr., Deceased, Probate No. 2001-474, were granted to the Plaintiff, Barbara Ayo, Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 28 day of June, 2001, and all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified and required to have the same presented and verified by the Clerk of Court as required by law within ten (10) days from the date of first publication of this Notice. Failure to do so will forever bar such claims.

Witness my signature on this 28 day of June, 2001

BARBARA AYO

7/1/01, 7/15, 7/22/01

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of The City of Waveland, Mississippi, will accept sealed bids on the following:

2001-04-HEAVY DUTY 1000 LINES
PER MINUTE LINE PRINTERS

Specifications can be obtained from City Hall, 301 Coleman Ave, Waveland, Mississippi.

The City of Waveland, Mississippi, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Purchasing Agent on or before 4:00 p.m. Monday 10, 2001 to be

presented at the workshop meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen.

Bids shall be in a sealed envelope identifying company name, envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "BID ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

Reuel Lafontaine
Purchasing Agent
City of Waveland, MS
7/1/2001

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF MARION COOK, DECEASED
NO. 2001-475

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 3rd day July, 2001, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Marion Cook, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate to present to the Clerk of said Court a sworn affidavit and registered according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 3rd day of July, 2001

MARION COOK HARRISON,
EXECUTRIX

Estate of Marion Hale Cook, Deceased

William M. Fristie
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 879
Kosciusko, MS 39090

07/08, 07/15, 07/22, 07/29/2001

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR
ENGINEERING SERVICES

The City of Waveland is hereby requesting professional engineering services for the design of a water system project and for the design of a water system. The engineering proposal should outline the firm's experience, qualification, work on similar projects, etc. All questions regarding this proposal should be directed to Public Works Director, Ray Eaton, 228-487-0924.

Once the Mayor and Board of Aldermen receive all proposals, a final selection will be made, subject to preparation of a contract.

Proposals should be sealed and properly labeled as "2001 Water Line Installation - St. Joseph to Waveland Area" and delivered to City Clerk's Office, City of Waveland, 301 Coleman Ave., Waveland, Mississippi 39565 or 39559 and received at City Hall no later than 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 7, 2001, after which time the Mayor and Board of Aldermen will open them at the regular meeting at 6:30 p.m.

7/1/2001

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., July 17, 2001, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for the awarding of the Staircase Generator (for the Proprietary) for Hancock County Fire Association to be located on the North end of the County.

All specifications are upon request, from the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County Court House, 150 Main Street, P.O. Box 429, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520 or by calling 228-487-0174.

All envelopes must be marked on the outside of the envelope "ENCLOSED" and state the item bid on and the bid opening date.

All bids must be stamped filed in the Hancock County Chancery Clerk's Office before 11:00 a.m. on the day of the bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 4th day of June, 2001.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar,
Clerk Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, MS
By Terry E. Guerard, D.C.
7/1, 7/8/2001

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR COASTAL WETLANDS PERMIT
AND WATER QUALITY CERTIFICATION

Grant of permit is hereby filed on application with the Department of Marine Resources requesting permission to conduct regulated activities under the provisions of the Coastal Wetlands Protection Law, Chapter 27, Mississippi Code of 1972 at 542 Bayview on Back Bay, Biloxi.

The application consists of three boat slips with associated piers, mooring piles, and decks. The piles, mooring piles, and decks shall cover less than 5096 ft² of State water within the near-shore waters of the Mississippi Sound.

In compliance with Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (33 U.S.C. 1251, 1341), as amended by PL 95-217, Grand Casino requested certification of the proposed activity with the State. The above mentioned activity will be in compliance with the applicable provisions of Section 301 (33 U.S.C. 1311), Section 302 (33 U.S.C. 1312), Section 303 (33 U.S.C. 1316), and Section 307 (33 U.S.C. 1317) of the Act and appropriate requirements of the State Law.

Any person wishing to make comments or objections to the proposed regulated activity must submit those comments to the Department of Marine Resources at 1141 Bayview, Biloxi, Mississippi 39520 and the Office of Pollution Control, Post Office Box 10385, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 before 1:00 p.m. on the day of July 23, 2001.

7/1, 7/8/2001

NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 11:00 a.m., July 17, 2001, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for the following:

Units #

104 Shoyi Shrah
143 Debra Trahan
169, 137, 201, 212, 221

James Agnew, Owner
7/8/2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 2001 at 10:00 A.M. at LOCK-UP SELF STORAGE, 16425 Highway 160, Km. 39, MS 39558 property in the following units will be sold to satisfy storage lien

104 Shoyi Shrah
143 Debra Trahan
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James Agnew, Owner
7/8/2001

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NOTICE OF INVITATION FOR BIDS

Entertainment

Second Saturday features Bonnie Tanner

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO he Serenity Art Gallery will feature multimedia artist Bonnie Tanner for the Second Saturday in July. In a kaleidoscope of all new works, this show will be a surprise to people familiar with her work.

She has moved in a totally new direction in size, subject matter and style. Collectors of her work know that her paintings and decorative screens are usually quite large. This show includes a variety of small works including miniatures.

A heavy influence in her recent work, she says, are the "wonderful colors of the world that surprise us daily. Changes are a marvel that only fleeting glances capture the breathtaking views around us that, like a kaleidoscope, present us with brief patterns before the next appears."

Art has always been an important part of Tanner's life, she said. Her studies began

when, as a child in San Antonio, Texas, she took ceramic classes at the Witte Museum under tutelage of the well-known Texas potter, Harding Black.

Continuing study of art throughout high school at Saint Mary's Hall was accomplished under the instruction of Inez Sawyer. Tanner's degree in fine arts from The University of Texas allowed instruction from a faculty of artists with diverse styles.

Tanner has done extensive work under instruction of the world renowned sculptor Charles Umlauf and further work to obtain an interior design designation in addition to her work as an advertising manager of a fashion store, all of which contributed to her style.

Tanner's art is featured at Serenity Art Gallery on Saturday, July 14 – part of the Olde Town Second Saturday Artwalk – and will be on display through Aug. 12. Meet the artist from 5 to 8 p.m. on Second Saturday.

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Tanner's art is

featured at

Serenity

Art

Gallery

on

Saturday,

July 14

– part of the

Olde

Town

Second

Saturday

Artwalk

– and will be on

display

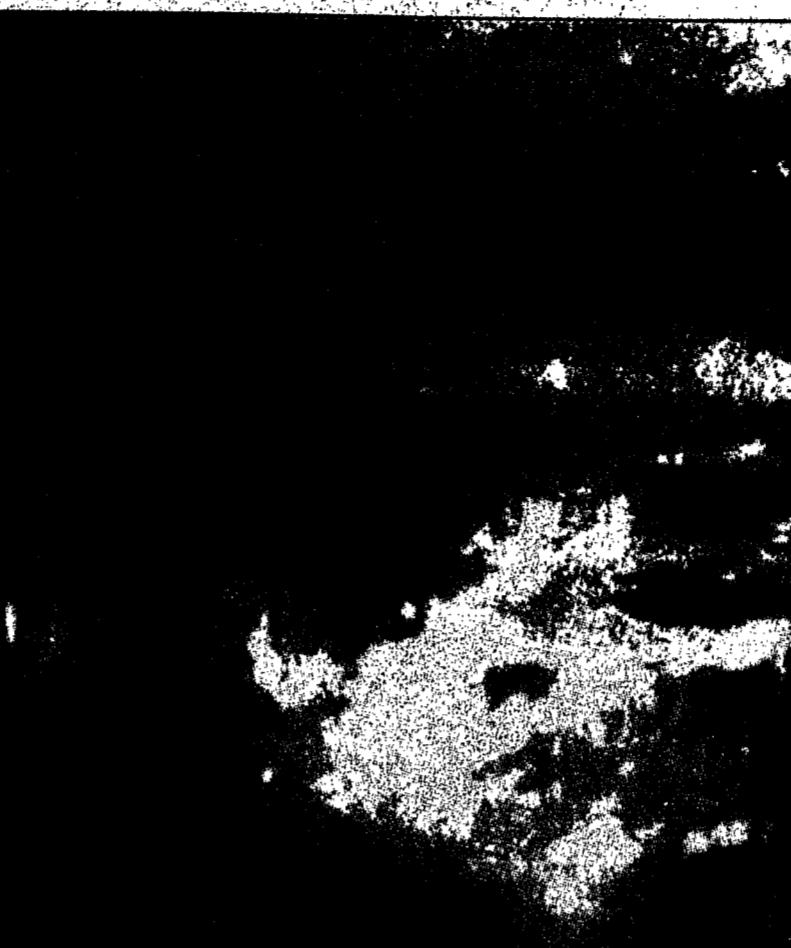
through Aug. 12.

Meet the artist

from 5 to 8 p.m.

on Second

Saturday.



Mid Afternoon Meadow

Hillyer House presents glass artists

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Hillyer House at 207 E. Scenic Drive in Pass Christian currently offers its "July Parade of Artists," featuring a number of glass-blowing artisans from around the country.

Terry Berke of New York is a master glass blower for Townsend Associates and creates mermaid and angel ornaments.

Matthew Buecher of Rhode Island designs hand-blown glass oil lamps in fanciful fish shapes and various colors.

Beth Melecci of New York produces functional works of art that express her style and talent.

Her oil lamps and trademark wave bowls are among the col-

lection shown.

Buzz Blodgett of California joined his father Wally in the family glass blowing studio years ago. He produces colored starfish oil lamps and unusual space-age globe lamps.

Lloyd Brian Gladston of Washington uses Mount Helen's volcanic ash as a key ingredient in creating glass oil lamps. The ash and his innovative techniques achieve a myriad of beautiful colors in his glass works.

Diane Prekup of One by One designs handmade fused glass windchimes. Her variations in glass, innovative style and Florida beach view make her whimsical designs truly one of a kind.

Joel Bloomberg of California designs quality tabletop giftware and unique, one-of-a-kind sculptures. He formulates his own glass colors and incorporates specialty glass powders and frits made for the glass industry.

These glasses are combined, in a molten state with silver and tin oxides to produce lustrous vases, lamps and other pieces.

Southern potters Connie

Mickle and Terry Gill create beautiful sealife-inspired platters, bowls, vases and sculptures. Ocean blue and green glazes and sandy beach colored backgrounds make these pieces ideal for beach living and gift giving.

Youth tobacco education rallies to be held July 17-18 in Gulfport

The Partnership for a Healthy Mississippi, in conjunction with local legislators, and strengthening decision-making skills, The Frontline rally is open to teens in grades 9-12. Frontline is Mississippi's teen advocacy team. During the rally, participants will attend educational sessions addressing advocacy training, communication skills, cessation, and how to form a Frontline team in their school or community.

The Students Working Against Tobacco rally is for youth in grades 4-6. The rally will include educational sessions regarding tobacco industry manipulation, identifying

alcohol, tobacco and drug use, as well as teen pregnancy.

The rallies are free of charge to youth in the appropriate age groups. Pre-registration is suggested. For information regarding the rallies, contact The Partnership at 601-362-0740 or 800-996-0032.

Biloxi theatre offers 'Brave New World'

Biloxi Little Theatre will present "Aldous Huxley's Brave New World" Thursday, July 12 at 8 p.m. Repeats July 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8 p.m. and July 22 at 2 p.m. The show is the annual teen show. Tickets are \$7 all seats. For information, call the theatre at 432-8543 or visit web site: <http://www.ametro.net/~etgaines/blt.htm>.

Based on the book by Aldous Huxley, dramatized by David

Rogers, the play is set in the future where mindless happiness is universal; where babies are not born but decanted from bottles; where human frustrations are eliminated by happiness drugs.

CHOCIAW CINEMA IV
310 Hwy 90 Waveland
(228) 467-1492 • \$2.00 admission
Ask about our gift certificates \$2.00 admission

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Daily: 3, 5, 7, 9 PG

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Over 20 years of fitness!

Paris

Escorted Tours to Paris!

\$2950/person • Based on Double Occupancy

Includes:

- escort to accompany you to and around Paris
- airfare
- 7 days/6 nights hotel
- local bon voyage reception
- welcome and departure dinners in Paris
- limousine service to hotel
- metro pass
- museum & monuments pass
- private tours of major sights and much more!

Group size is limited to 10 people per trip

Next tours depart Nov. 4 & Dec. 2

For more information or reservations:

228-452-0659

Special Offer:

Reserve your trip by July 31 and pay only \$2650/person



Prizes:

- 1st \$500 • 2nd \$200
- 3rd \$150 • 4th \$100
- 5th \$50



Registration in the front lobby 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Entry fee is a \$10 donation and includes a free buffet, a participation gift and a chance to win your share of \$1,000. For details, call VIP Guest Services at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5, ext. 8008 or call the Tournament Hotline, ext. 4277. No checks please.



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